

*Mr. Wilson**Sunday, June 16, 1935.*

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Vol. XI, No. 989

五六月六日年五拾三百九十五號

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1935.

日六十一

亥次歲年四十二國民華中

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JAPANESE SHAM BATTLES

EGYPTIAN PREMIER ENQUIRIES AFTER BRITAIN'S INTENTIONS IN ITALO-ABYSSINIAN DISPUTE

ENGLAND
384 FOR 7

CAPTAIN'S
INNINGS
BY WYATT

CENTURY STAND
WITH SUTCLIFFE

COLLAPSE AFTER TEA

London, Yesterday.
A century by Bob Wyatt, the England captain, coupled with his three-figure stand with Sutcliffe for the first wicket, featured the first day's play in the Test match against the South Africans on the historic Trent Bridge ground to-day.

After having been 118 for 1 and 251 for 3 at the tea interval, England were 384 for 7 at the close of play.

A crowd of 2,000 was present shortly before the start, which was favoured with fine weather. The wicket was firm, despite rain on the previous day, and promised to be fast throughout the day.

The South African team was announced as follows: H. F. Wade (captain), H. B. Cameron, R. J. Crisp, A. B. Langton, B. Mitchell, A. D. Nourse, E. A. Rowan, I. J. Sledic, D. Tomlinson, G. G. Viljoen, and C. L. Vincent.

BELL'S OMISSION
The absence of A. J. Bell, who has been their most successful bowler to date, caused a surprise.

(Continued on Page 15)

Scores, as cabled by Reuter, were
ENGLAND

Sutcliffe lb.w.b	Langton	61
R. E. S. Wyatt, not out			105
Hammond lb.w.b	Vincent	28
N. S. Mitchell-Innes lb.w.b	Mitchell	43
Leyland, not out			9
Extras			5

Total (for 3 wkt.) 251

R. W. V. Robins, Verity, Bowes, Ames, Nichols and Iddon to bat.
Fall of the wickets:—1 (Sutcliffe) for 118; 2 (Hammond) for 170; 3 (Mitchell-Innes) for 179; 4 (Sledic) for 181; 5 (Viljoen) for 182; 6 (Tomlinson) for 183; 7 (Vincent) for 184.

Close of Play—England 384 for 7.

CLOSE OF PLAY
CRICKET

Valentine Scores
Century

London, yesterday—Close of play.
Cricket scores were:
Kent 361. (Valentine 105, Hollies 5 for 80).
Warwick 12 for 0.

Dorby 140 (Smith 5 for 51; Geary 5 for 40).
Leicester 68 for 6.

Northants 184 for 0.

Lancs 357 for 8.

Sussex 315 for 6.

Glamorgan 326.

Lord's no play.

Oxford 57 for 4 against Free Foresters.

Essex 157.

Cambridge 207 for 4.—Reuter.



NEWSPAPER REPORTS

IMPORTANCE OF SUEZ CANAL AS LIAISON

To Be Closed To
Italian Ships?

PREMIER QUESTIONS HIGH COMMISSIONER

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Milan, Yesterday.

That discussions are said to have taken place between the Egyptian Premier, Nessim Pasha, and the British High Commissioner, Sir Miles Lampson, concerning the Egyptian attitude towards the Italo-Abyssinian conflict, is reported by the *Corriere della Sera*. On the strength of an account given by the Egyptian press, the *Corriere* cites the Egyptian paper *Aram* as stating that Nessim Pasha requested from Sir Miles information on the following points:

(1) How would it be possible for England to prevent an Italo-Abyssinian war;

(2) Whether, in the event of war, the British Government was contemplating closing the Suez Canal to Italian battleships;

(3) Whether the British Government intended to prohibit Italian war planes from flying over Egyptian territory;

(4) Whether Egypt could obtain part of Lake Tana—in Northern Abyssinia, and the chief reservoir of the Blue Nile—and if so, under what conditions?

(Continued on Page 18)

SHIP'S BOAT DESTROYED IN RESCUE ATTEMPT

Accident On President Jackson

SEVEN MEN NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH

When lowering a lifeboat on the s.s. President Jackson, in an attempt to save the life of an unknown Chinese who jumped overboard while mentally deranged at 5.45 yesterday morning, when the vessel was about 90 miles from the Colony, an accident occurred which might easily have cost seven men their lives.

It appears that when the boat was approximately half-lowered the rope suddenly slipped, and the boat crashed the remaining 20 feet to the water. The force of the impact was terrific, the result being that the craft was reduced almost to matchwood.

The injured men were removed to the Kowloon Hospital immediately the President Jackson arrived in Hong Kong.

Earlier results will be found on Page 5.

STOP PRESS

DAVIS CUP RESULTS

Prague, yesterday—R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) beat N. Farquharson (S. Africa) 6—2, 5—7, 6—3, 6—2, while Casko (Czechoslovakia) beat Bertram (S. Africa) 6—2, 0—4, 6—1 in the Semi-Final Round of the European Zone of the Davis Cup to-day.—Reuter.

Australian Win

Berlin, yesterday—J. Crawford and A. Quist (Australia) beat Lund and Denker (Germany) 6—1, 11—9, 6—3.—Reuter.

Earlier results will be found on Page 5.

FRENCH "BRAIN TRUST"

Economic Advisers To Laval

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Paris, Yesterday.

Premier Laval's own "Brain Trust" has now been formed and will consist of the Director of the French State Railways, M. Daunay, the former Under-Secretary in the Ministry of Economic Affairs and well-known economic expert, M. Gionolet; as well as the financial authority, M. Jacques Ruff. These three experts have been appointed to act as official advisers to the

Premier.—Trans-Ocean Service.

Brooke Bond Tea

FAIL TO MOVE TIENSIN RESIDENTS

FORMER UNEASINESS DISAPPEARS

LETHARGIC RESPONSE TO MILITARY DISPLAY

MYSTERY PLANE OVER PEIPING

Tientsin, Yesterday.

The tension which gripped the city on Thursday completely disappeared to-day, despite further Japanese expeditions in the Chinese city this afternoon and the sham street fighting in the Japanese concession this morning. During this morning's manoeuvres many streets were closed to vehicles and pedestrians, and apart from occasional bursts of machine-gun fire there was little sign of military activity.

This afternoon a party of five Japanese officers on horseback visited the Chinese city, while two Japanese armoured cars filled with soldiers made a tour of the city, neither event creating more than passing comment.

A message from Nanking stated that General Ho Ying-chin refused to comment on the North China situation, but promised a statement when a suitable opportunity occurred.

A large gathering of prominent officials went to Pukow to welcome him. Some civilians carried banners praising the War Minister's service to his country.

Chinese Troops Evacuate Paotungfu

Pelping, Yesterday.

Well-informed Japanese deny that 200 Japanese civilians accompanied the troops last night, stating that only a few came.

However, there is no question that Pelping is unusually full of Japanese visitors to-day, the reason for which is not apparent.

Later he received a stream of official visitors at his own residence, including the Secretary-General of the Central Executive Council, Mr. Yich Chu-chang.

(Continued on Page 15)

CHINESE NAVY MUTINY REVEALED

Three Ships Desert From North

CANTON SERVICE SUSPENDED

All ships have been stopped from going to Canton owing to the danger of being fired on from the Chinese forts on the banks of the narrow channel of Boca Tigris.

It appears that three ships belonging to the naval forces of the North, named respectively the *Hai Chi*, *Chao Ho*, and *Hai Shen*, one of them being the flagship, deserted from the Northern command and came down to join the naval forces of the Canton Government. Since then, however, those in charge have experienced another change of heart, and it was their intention to return to the North to join the naval forces of Nanking again.

(Continued on Page 15)

UNITED CHINESE FRONT DESIRED BY CHIANG

NANKING'S RELATIONS WITH SOUTH MAY BE IMPROVED

From Our Own Correspondent

Canton, Yesterday.

The Sino-Japanese debacle in North China is certain to have a great bearing on the relations between Canton and Nanking, which have somewhat improved, as General Chiang Kai-shek, Chairman of the Nanking Military Commission, wants to present a united front towards external pressure, it was reliably learned here to-day.

Leader-writers in local journals continue their silent attitude towards events in Tientsin and Pelping. It is said that a definite stand has been adopted, but its nature cannot be disclosed at present.

(Continued on Page 15)

WEATHER REPORT

A weak anticyclone is situated over the Pacific to the east and south-east of Japan. The depression over south-east China continues to deepen, and pressure is low over China generally. The local forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory last evening, was: South-west winds, fresh; squally; cloudy, some showers.

SINGAPORE PREPARES FOR AIR RAIDS

INSTRUCTION FOR PUBLIC

HOUSING NEW FLEET AIR ARM

Singapore, Yesterday.

Some 568 acres have been acquired for the purpose of the Island's third service aerodrome, which is believed to be required for the fleet air arm. The second aerodrome is due to be completed in November.

An extensive plan of public instruction in air raid precautions is being prepared by the civil and military authorities.—Reuter.

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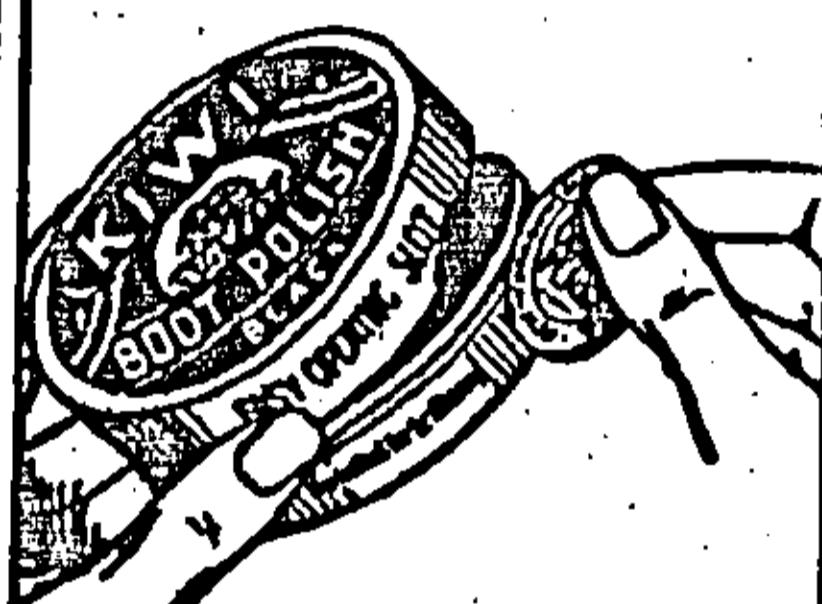
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SHORT STORY

DREGS

By ALISTON A. KISBY

London, 1816.

AFTER his famous quarrel with the Prince of Wales, Brummell became a devotee of Watier's. The precise cause of the estrangement between the dandy and his royal sycophant is still obscure. There could be but one First Gentleman of the Realm, and with the alarming increase in his cupidity His Royal Highness had become inordinately jealous of his position as dictator of fashion.

Watier's select Club for the Gentlemen of the Town stood at the corner of Bolton-street. There the fops met to gossip and game and invent tales about the Regent's mistress—Brummell for the more serious business of making money.

For some time he was a great success. The guineas flowed easily into his pockets. But in spite of the fact that he was one of the four chiefs of the most fashionable Club in Town, he had lost much of his influence in society. He had been cut dead by the Prince of Wales; strangely enough he remained alive. It was no longer necessary to solicit or even desire Brummell's presence at a ball or a rout. The ladies were no longer intrigued by his cool rudeness.

Indeed the fair Lady Louisa herself had forgotten Mr. Brummell's cravat, the creasing of which had once held the heir to the English throne spellbound and gaping for two long hours. Forgotten, too, were his silver-chased spittoon, dish, and his inimitable anecdotes about the inelegant appointments of country mansions.

At Watier's things began to go awry. There was a rumour that the business of the Club would not bear close inquiry. The rumour was as faint as a whisper, but it was persistent and carried farther than a shout from the housetops. Men in the street began to stare at Brummell as he passed. It was said that certain sums of money had not been shared quite as honourably as they might have been. It went about that Brummell had appropriated more than was strictly his due.

Brummell could not kill the rumour. In five weeks it was common talk from Vauxhall to Saint James's. The Beau had been cheating. He was penniless. He was on the point of bolting for France. He was cravat deep in debt. He was ruined.

Even the hackney coachmen knew it. Watier's acquired an odour. The name of the Beau did not sound sweetly in the ears of his innumerable creditors.

Outwardly Brummell was still his cynical, coolly composed self, a pattern for La Rochefoucauld. But in his rooms at 13, Chapel-street, off Park-lane, he raged and fumed among the Buhl furniture and his precious Sevres, which the Duke of York coveted, and which was so fragile that rough breath might have caused irreparable ruin. He knew not where to turn.

Duns pestered him with their bills. They were bluffed, never paid. But the murmur grew louder until the storm seemed on the point of breaking about his ears.

One night he dreamed of the debtors' prison. The Great Beau Brummell stood naked in an iron cage with a wooden bowl, begging for pence from the passers-by. They crowded about his cage to jeer and point at if he were some curious beast.

Abruptly the scene changed and he saw himself as Hogarth's Rake in Bedlam. He woke in a cold sweat of fear. Vick had crawled upon his bed and was thrusting her cold nose into his face.

His luck at the tables left him. Bills poured upon him. Tailors and barbers, dealers in Sevres and booksellers waited upon him at 13, Chapel-street. He borrowed shamelessly until his few remaining friends began to show a marked dislike for his company. For a time there was a lull.

Then disaster overwhelmed him with a suddenness that left him helpless. He lost his lucky sixpence.

Everyone knew about Brummell's magic talisman—a sixpence with a hole in it. He parted with it in payment to a hackney-coachman outside Watier's one dark night when he was too dazed with liquor to know what he was doing.

As he turned to go into the Club he realised that his luck had gone. He shouted and ran as fast as he could. When he reached the corner of Bolton-street the coach had disappeared.

He advertised his loss. The street-sweepers in St. James's-row stopped discussing Buonaparte. Beau Brummell had lost his lucky sixpence. Within a week more than twenty sixpences with holes in them had been brought to Chapel-street. But his talisman was not among them. It was never recovered. He sank under the terrific omen.

For a whole night he sat opposite a bottle of Beauvais claret, fingering Vick's ear. The little terrier licked his hand and stared into his face. Her eyes were cool and calm.

Outside the fog swirled. He heard the clatter of some late roysterers. A drunken voice mouthed his name. A handful of gravel splashed on the window.

A coach rattled over the rough cobbles; flares gleamed, yellow and smoky in the fog. Some lover, hot and exhausted from the embrace of his mistress, buried in furs, lying back in his seat. A man's footsteps beat uncertainly on the flags. Brummell heard the dimmundo of his cane. Then silence but for the breathing of the town.

He had lit two candles. They reflected bright oblongs of light in the bottle and a triangle of silver in the wide shallow cup. A ray of red shone from his ring. Vick's eyes gleamed like garnets. Twice he caught the glimpse of a strange distorted face reflected in the bottle, a long unfamiliar face with a bony nose twisted to the left, empty black holes for eyes.

His reign was done. The bottle was empty. Nothing remained but the dregs. The Incomparable Beau Brummell was ruined. His sudden laughter sounded like the breaking of a dry stick. Vick hid beneath a chair...

He thought of death. Until now it had not occurred to him. Death was a door of escape. In the drawer of his walnut escritoire lying incongruously among a bundle of envelopes holding locks of hair, was a pair of tiny pistols... more toys. The butts were mother-of-pearl, with mountings of chased silver. Half an ounce of lead and a pinch of powder, the touch of a finger and the thing would be done, the comedy ended. All his troubles would have flown into oblivion through a black hole no bigger than a patch on a woman's chin...

Suddenly one of the candles made a queer singing. A moth had been caught in the flame. There was a faint hiss and a thin spiral of smoke. Vick barked and whined. The candle sputtered and went out, leaving the room in half darkness.

For many weeks now Brummell had toyed with the notion of a secret flight. He knew that Bow Street was watching him as attentively as a cat at a mousehole. One false move, and the iron gate would clang behind him. He knew that the instant he set foot outside London the chase would begin. He must keep cool and show not the least suspicion of the panic he felt. Secretly he amassed a sum of twenty-five thousand francs. Secretly also he had packed five trunks of clothes and valuables.

His final appeal for help went out this very morning of the sixteenth of May, a year after Buonaparte's Waterloo.

My dear Scrope,

Lend me £200; the banks are shut and all my money is in the Three per Centa. It shall be paid to-morrow morning.

Yours,

George Brummell.

Brummell despatched his note by messenger who returned almost immediately with a reply worthy of the Beau himself.

My dear George,

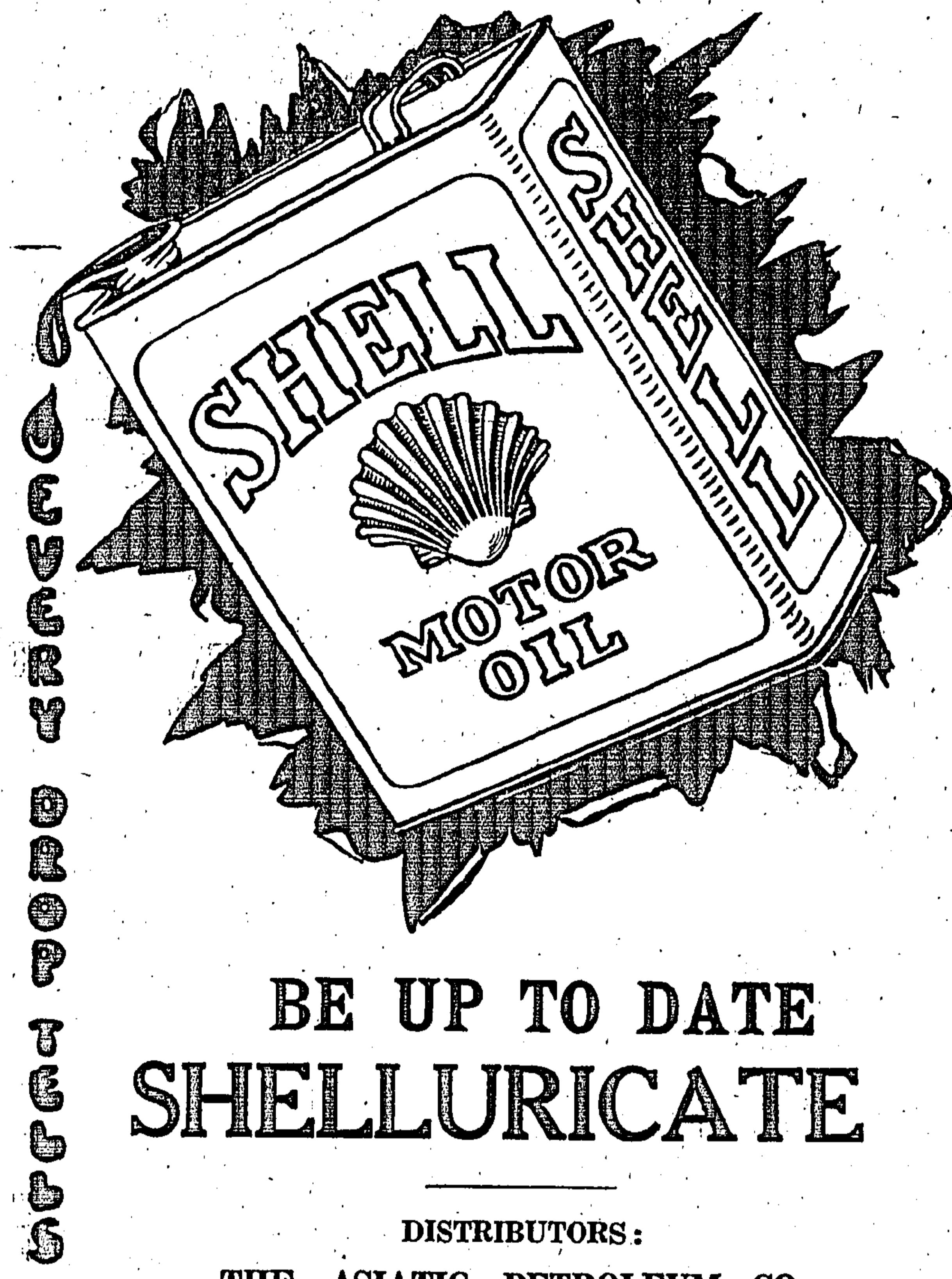
Tis very unfortunate, but all my money is in the Three per Centa.

Yours,

Scrope Davies.

So there was nothing left for it but flight. Brummell was on the run, bolting like a bankrupt candle-maker. But he showed no panic. Vick was sent off with the baggage and the francs in the Beau's own

(Continued on Page 17)



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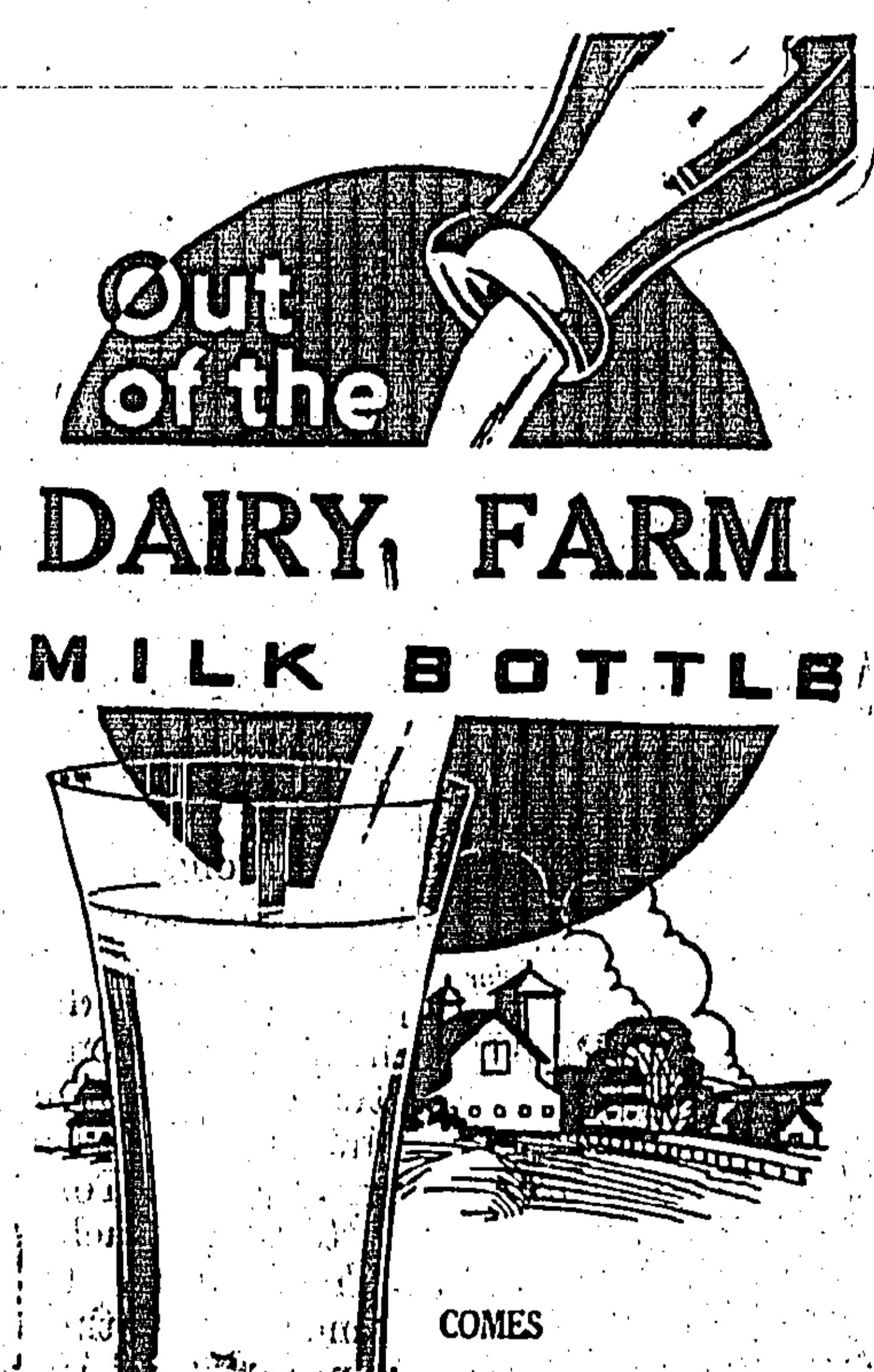
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Gloves With Bright Diamante Studs

London.
IT is going to be a gay season if the bright colours of the dresses and hats seen recently may be taken as a criterion.

Even gloves came in for extra attention, and on one long pair of black velvet gloves lines of bright diamante studs swirled round the arms like bracelets. Another pair, in blue leather, was worked with plaited to the elbow.

Picture hats were trimmed with perky ribbon bows, and flowers to match the floral dresses. A hat of net and packed scarlet geraniums had a double veil of black net frilled round it. Black tassels made several large cartwheel hats, and feathers were worn in colours.



A FEW HINTS ON THE REFRIGERATOR

Open Door Only When Necessary

DO not open the refrigerator door more often than you need. Most of the modern refrigerators have thermostatic control, so that when a sufficient degree of coldness has been reached, the current automatically stops, and when the temperature is raised the current starts itself again. So you see that too constant intake of warm air means waste of current in "stopping and starting." Recent research has shown that thirty-five times a day should be the maximum for opening the door.

See that the door is firmly shut, and do not leave it standing open while some dish is being prepared to put inside. Needless to say, hot foods should not be put in.

It is usually best to "defrost" every week; an accumulation of hoar frost spoils the efficiency of the refrigerator.

After defrosting, wash out the inside of the refrigerator with a weak solution of vinegar and warm water. Rinse with cold water and dry thoroughly. This helps to keep the refrigerator "sweet."



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ALL BLACK TOILETTE

Coloured Jewellery May Bring In A Relief

THERE is much to be said for the all-black toilette. It has a distinction all its own, and a relief may be brought in by coloured jewellery. Pink crystal and coral are good with black chiffon—so are chunks of jade. Pearls never fail to appeal. Diamonds, on the other hand, are better with a background of white or pale shades.

For cinema and theatre wear, what is more effective than black lace (dull and silk) or dead black chiffon. A bright moire or gleaming black satin sash can bring in the sheen. The complete black evening toilette is, and should ever be, in the wardrobe of the chic woman.

Widening Sleeves

Paris Stages Fashion Changes

PARIS. MID-SEASON collections are bringing new winners in styles and details. Many changes are apparent, and a wider sleeve element looms ahead in daywear frocks, coats and jackets. One designer beguiles you into believing that this new urge in width comes from the jacket or coat when it may actually emerge from a frock through skillfully welded armholes.

Balloon Styles Blouses, too, focus this trend of sleeve deception and one with a meticulously cut white suit shows off balloon puff elbow length sleeves of blue and white patterned crinkly crepe coming from the tucked-in bodice, which has a rounded-off rucked neckline perching up above the jacket.

Other new styles in wide sleeves are almost "canonical" in aspect as they sway open at the elbow, mid-arm, or at full length.

Proportioned Trimmings Like the latest skirt fronts, they are set into armholes by inverted pin tucks and quilted lines to make them radiate out, or honeycomb smocking to make them flop into their ultimate widths. The two former details are ingenious methods which also bring fullness to the front of plain buckled skirts. Similar trimmings are proportioned mathematically, as it were, just to unite frocks with slack coats that may be half or full length but with a different character in swagger from last season's line. One example gets the straighter movement from a honey-combed round neckline and honey-combed tops to wide sleeves.

FLOWER GARDEN PATTERNS

Colours Either Pale Or Gorgeous

COLOURS affected by the well-dressed are either conspicuous for their pale beauty, or occasionally for a marvellous colourfull designed that copies an exotic effect, possibly a conventional pattern, or perhaps a flower-garden.

Period-dressing can stress both the pastel and the brilliant side of colours. Taking the mode all round in its modern requirements, our up-to-date best dresser can proclaim 1935 as an age of true elegance.

GAUZE LINEN SCARF

Smart Finish To The Sports Outfit

A SMART finish to the sports outfit is a gauze linen scarf in light tartan, made in such colourings as pink, beige and grass green; or light blue, gray and red. A new colour is a deep pink with a violet bloom which is to be seen in cloth of light wool suede texture or chenille finish fabric, both of which are new.

FEATHER PLUMES IN FASHION

All Black Ostrich Idea

THE feather plume is treated in a new way in the novel elongated turban in cornflower-blue aéroplane, with blended ostrich feathers in tones of midnight and navy blue. The same idea is being carried out also in all-black ostrich. Other new models of chapeau and individually make use of ostrich. There is a Baku, so fine in weave as to seem more like silk, in a Regency shape, with brim made of tiny scalloped ostrich.



DEMONSTRATIONS OF NEW "CONTOUR" MANIPULATIONS

At Caroline Paige Cosmetic Shop

VISIT OF NEW YORK EXPERT

THE Caroline Paige Cosmetic Shop, No. 37, Queen's Road Central, is offering for one week only, beginning to-morrow, the services of Miss Angela, the well-known cosmetician of New York and San Francisco, who will give free demonstrations in contour manipulations and the correct use of beauty aids and cosmetics.

Miss Angela will be in attendance from 10.30 a.m. until 1.00 p.m. and from 2.30 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Every woman of Hong Kong should avail herself of the opportunity of securing a demonstration. This will be the first time that the very latest New York methods of Contour Manipulation have been employed in the Orient, as it is only recently that Contour manipulation has taken the place of the Facial, which often did more harm than good.

Another feature of the demonstration will be the introduction of the "Elmo" line of cosmetics and beauty aids—"The Way to Natural Loveliness." This line of cosmetics has long been one of the most popular lines of beauty preparations with American women, and it is certain to meet the approval of the most fastidious women of Hong Kong.

AN ENSEMBLE IDEA

Bed Linen To Match Window Curtains

THE ensemble idea has hit the linen closet with a bang this spring and exploded into a brilliant series of all-star patterns.

Not only do your roller and dish towels match each other, but also the pot and kettle holders. And the sheets and pillow cases in the bedroom break out in the same stripes or plaids as the window curtains. The best designers have turned to this new ensembling as a kind of amusing, withal profitable game.

ASCOT CREATIONS

Fair Girls Look Lovely In White Organdie

MANY of the Ascot creations seen in white crepe and taffeta have a cape or necktie and jabot of wired scarlet-lace with a shadie hat in a similar shade. Some all-black and all-white dresses of a fragile lingerie order only show a transparent cape wrap of red, with a white hat trimmed with red and white ostrich feathers.

Such brilliance, however, is not really so reposeful on a hot day as white blended with soft greens. Young fair girls look lovely in white organdie with capelet and sash of illy-of-the-valley green crepe or lace and possibly a green hat in lace or fabric-straw with a bow of white and green ostrich.



MUSHROOM VOGUE

The Most Dramatic Of Hat Fashions

THE most dramatic of hat fashions are perhaps the mushrooms. Their crowns are a reluctant concession to heads, which need a place to lurk inside a hat! The mushroom concedes so little, however, that a deep bandeau in the back may steady the pose. The appearance of crownlessness is usually accounted for by the trimming, which may consist of a sort of cap of little flowers spread over the top and extending with the contour of a candle extinguisher, down just over the brim, obliterating the dividing line.

ELBOW LENGTH GLOVES

Favourite Shoe Colour

ELBOW-LENGTH gloves in powder pink or pale blue cape-skin will make a charming touch of colour, particularly with caped ensembles.

Shoes must be comfortable, and smartness will be satisfied if they are of antelope, with a bending of lizard to ensure a snug fit. Navy blue is the favourite shoe colour, and this goes for handbags too.

HOW TO CLEAN THE GRATER

IT is often difficult to clean the greater when washing up, as the dishcloth will catch on the points. Try using a stiff brush, which will remove all traces of rind or nutmeg quickly.

Shoes of Charm and Distinction For Summer Wear

Several original varieties of fabrics are introduced into our models with a very charming effect...

If you cannot call, may we send you a selection on approval?

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2.30 P.M. to 6.00 P.M.

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LAWRENCE COVERS 100 YARDS IN 58.4 SECONDS AT V.R.C. GALA



An x-ray of Max Baer's right hand has revealed indications of two fractures in two small bones.

LONG-AWAITED MIXED DOUBLES FOR TO-MORROW

C.R.C. ENTERTAIN U.S.R.C.

BEST TENNIS IN SERIES ANTICIPATED

Weather permitting, the long-awaited clash between the Chinese Recreation Club and the United Services Recreation Club in the Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis League will take place to-morrow at Causeway Bay when some of the finest tennis in the Division is anticipated.

The Chinese surprised their critics by overwhelming the strong Kowloon Cricket Club combination by 8 sets to 1, but their task this afternoon will be much harder, for the holders have the best lady players in the League in addition to possessing the Mixed Doubles champions, L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock.

The fact that Goldman and Miss Hancock defeated H. D. Rumjahn, the Colony's finest doubles player, and Mrs. Chiu Tsun-chiu, a leading C.R.C. star, by 6-2, 6-4 in the Mixed Doubles Championship speaks for itself.

The U.S.R.C. have an excellent second string in Lt. Tollington and Mrs. Rice-Evans who are more than capable of taking one set, while this also applies to Major Withington and Mrs. Reid, the third partnership.

Holders Must Win

To retain their title, the U.S.R.C. must win to-morrow; everything will depend on how Goldman and Miss Hancock shape against the Chinese trio.

CHINESE BATHING CLUB GALA

PROMISING START MADE TO SEASON

NAVY LOSE AT WATER POLO

The Chinese Bathing Club held their first swimming sports of the season last night, a long and varied programme being completed with little delay and producing some good swimming. The invitation relay race was won comfortably by the Chinese Bathing Club who led from the start and who were never extended. The Chinese Y.M.C.A. and The Young Companions were, however, more evenly matched, and the former only won by a very narrow margin.

The programme concluded with a water polo game between the Chinese Bathing Club and the Royal Navy, the home team winning by 3 goals to 1 after proving themselves the superior team.

The sailors were not so fast as the Chinese but, in the first half, by good positioning and passing, kept the Chinese from scoring. In the second half, however, they were often caught out of position.

BRADDOCK IS KEEN TO DEFEND WORLD TITLE

SCHMELING OR BAER CHALLENGER

FALLEN CHAMPION HAS HAND X-RAYED

New York, Yesterday. — The Madison Square Garden authorities announce that James J. Braddock, the new heavyweight boxing champion who scored a sensational victory over Max Baer on Thursday night, has agreed to defend his title against Max Schmeling in the summer of 1936, thus eliminating the possibility of a titular contest in September as had been previously suggested.

The Garden authorities also announced that Baer would be offered a bout with Schmeling in September. If he is victorious he will be substituted for Schmeling against Braddock in next summer's fight.

A later message states that an X-Ray examination yesterday revealed indications of two fractures in two small bones of Max Baer's right hand, and a chip fracture in the left hand.

The right hand has a swelling the size of a marble near the wrist joint.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 5)

CARDINALS SHARE SPOILS WITH BRAVES

Giants Falter Against Cincinnati

YANKEES CONTINUE IN WINNING VEIN

New York, Yesterday. — In the only "Double-header" in yesterday's National League baseball programme, the spoils were shared by St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Braves, both victories being by the narrowest margins.

The Giants suffered a setback at the hands of the Reds, Dorringer blanking the New Yorkers, while the Pirates nosed out the Dodgers, Bill Swift, the Pittsburgh pitcher, recording his first shut-out of the season.

The Yankees are loping home towards the American League championship in easy stages, and yesterday nosed out the Browns in spite of a circuit-clout by Coleman of St. Louis.

Results as cabled by Reuter were:

National League

R. H. E.

Cincinnati 2 2 0

Bill Campbell hit a Homer

New York 0 4 0

Dorringer pitched

Pittsburgh 1 3 0

Brooklyn 0 5 0

Bill Swift pitched

Chicago 4 11 2

Philadelphia 5 8 0

St. Louis 4 10 2

Boston 5 9 0

Wally Berger hit a Homer

Cincinnati 47 21 26

Philadelphia 50 20 30

St. Louis 8 21 2

Boston 7 12 1

Boston 47 18 24

270

Fussey, in the Navy goal, played well, but made two mistakes which cost goals. Chan Chan Hing and Chan Chee Man (2) scored for the Chinese, while Willow obtained the Navy's point.

After the swimming the prizes were distributed by General Chan Ming Shu.

The following were the results—Invitation Relay Race open to the Colony (400 Metres):—

1. Chinese Bathing Club (Ng Wah-chan, Mui Chi-cheung, Tsang Ho-fook and Chan Chan-hing).

2. Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Ip Hon-chin, Kok Hon-man, Yeung Yuk-wai and Leuk-wing).

Time: 4 min. 44.15 secs.

Also swam: Young Companions.

100 Metres Handicap (Open to Girls):—

1. Miss Leung Yuk Chun

2. Miss Leung Shui Ching

3. Miss Choi Fung Hing

Time: 2 min. 03.15 secs.

Also swam: Miss Rosalie Pau, Miss Ng Shun Ying, Miss Lo Po Kam.

20 Metres Handicap (Senior):—

1. Tung Ho Fook

2. Tong Po Mon

3. Ng Wah Chul

Also swam: Chan Chan Hing and Mai Chi Cheong.

20 Metres Handicap (Junior):—

1. Young Fook Hui

2. Pau Moo

3. Shek Chee Man

Also swam: Yang Yuk Cheong

25 Metres Butterfly Stroke:—

1. Chan Chan Hing

2. Tsang Ho Fook

Time: 15.15 secs.

Also swam: Ng Wahn Chau, Chan Wing Chung and Tang Po Chong.

50 Metres Obstacle Race (Ladies):—

1. Miss Ng Shui Ying

2. Miss Leung Yuk Chan

3. Miss Ng Fun Ying

Also swam: Miss Leung Yuk Chan and Miss Rosalie Pau.

25 Metres Obstacle Race (Men):—

1. Chan Wing Chin and Tong Po

2. Tsang Ho Fook

3. Mai Chi Cheong

Also swam: Tung Ho Fook, Li Yee Leong and Chan Wang Po.

50 Metres Handicap (Boys and Girls):—

1. Ng Kan Yuen

2. Chin Kan Ching

3. Ng Kan Fan

Water Polo:—

Chinese Bathing Club 3, R. Navy 1.

C.B.C.—Pong Lui Fai, Lee Yee

Leung, Ng Wah Chul, Fung Kwok

Wah, Chan Chan Hing, Teang Ho

Fook and Choi Cheuk Wah.

Royal Navy—Feney, Bonning, Glan-

ville, Wrde, Woods, King and Willows.

American League

Washington 16 17

Myer and Link hit homers

Chicago 11 20

Simmons, Hayes and Salveson hit

homers

Philadelphia 5 6

Cleveland 4 11 1

Boston 10 9 1

Worber (2) and Miller hit homers

Detroit 8 17 4

Jimmy Foxx hit a Homer

New York 4 9 2

St. Louis 3 10 0

Coleman hit a Homer

Tables To Date

NATIONAL LEAGUE

R. W. L. Age.

Cincinnati 2 2 0

New York 61 81 20

Chicago 40 25 21

Cleveland 49 26 28

Boston 49 26 23

Detroit 58 25 25

Philadelphia 48 23 26

St. Louis 45 23 26

Brooklyn 45 14 31

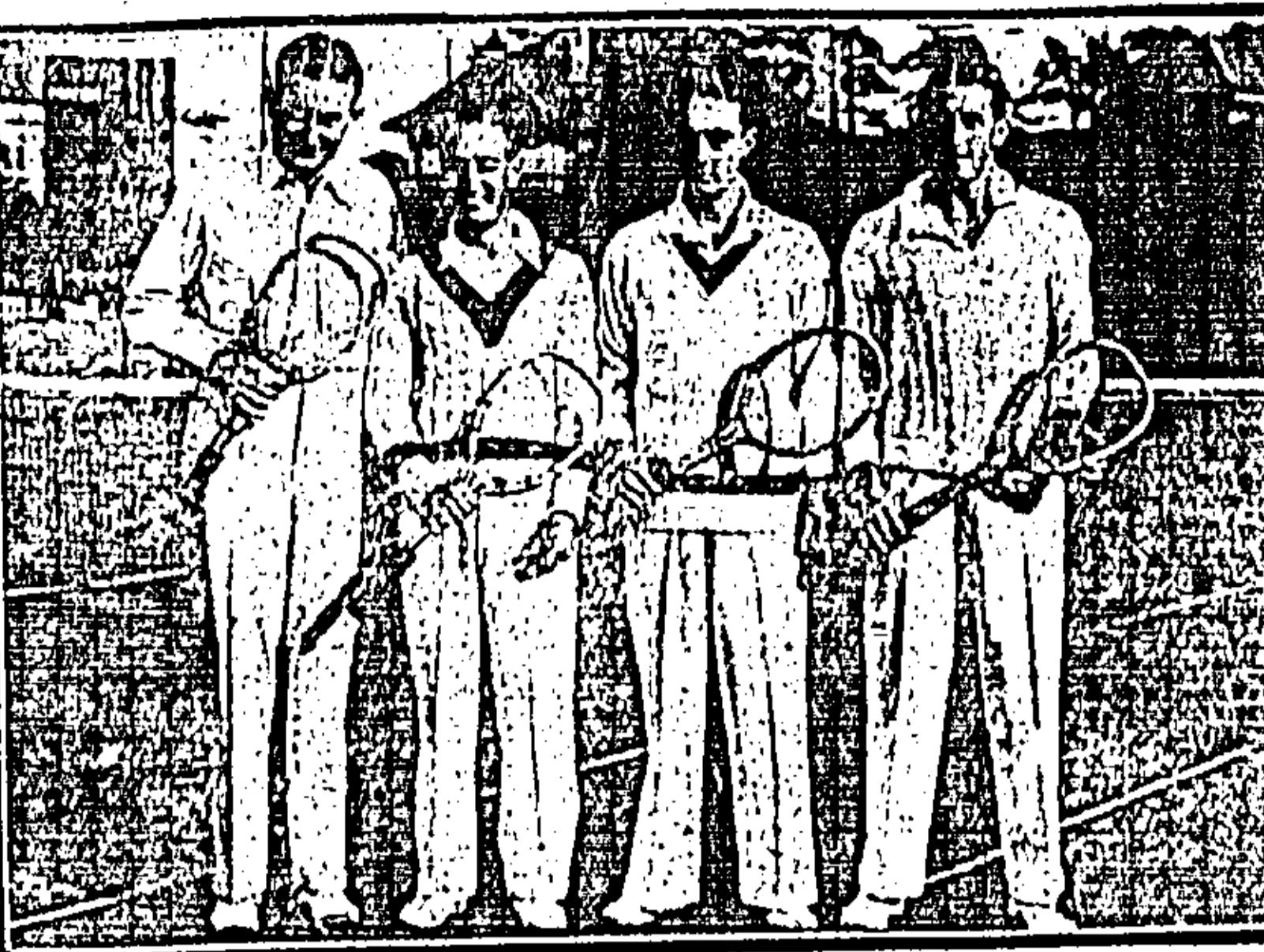
Philadelphia 50 20 30

St. Louis 8 21 2

Philadelphia 50 20 30

Boston 47 18 24

270



The Australian Davis Cup team — Jack Crawford (captain), Adrian Quist, Vivian McGrath, and Don Turnbull, reading from left to right—are 2-1 down against Germany and must win the remaining two singles matches in Berlin to-morrow if they are to qualify for the European Zone Final.

CULLEN, HOLLAND OR OMAR FOR TITLE

INTERESTING OPEN SINGLES BOWLS SITUATION

F. Cullen of Kowloon Dock is showing exceptional form just now, and in the opinion of many is playing much better to-day, than when he won the Open Singles in 1925. In his singles match with H. Gittins (K.C.C.) he was very consistent, employing every type of shot—known in bowls—with remarkable efficiency.

RUMJAHN TO MEET ARCELLI TO-MORROW

CLOSE BOWLS GAME EXPECTED

PAIRS CHAMPIONS ON VIEW NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Second Round of the Open Lawn Bowls Singles Championship is scheduled to be completed by Thursday this week, and the Third Round of the Pairs commences on Wednesday.

The two games that are likely to prove the most interesting are those between D. Rumjahn, last year's finalist, and E. el Arculli, which will be played off on the Civil Service green to-morrow afternoon, and R. Bassa and J. C. Brown, who meet on the Recrelo green on Tuesday.

In both cases the men are fairly evenly matched so that the condition of the greens will go a long way to decide these encounters. Another close game is expected when F. J. Jones, A. W. Grimmitt's partner when he won the Open Pairs title last year, meets A. S. Gomes.

(Continued on Page 12)

The following is the full programme for this week:

TO-MORROW

D. Rumjahn v. E. el Arculli (Civil Service)

F. J. Jones v. A. S. Gomes (Taikoo)

E. F. Thompson v. W. Glendinning (Recreo)

P. E. Knight v. J. McElveen (Bowling Green)

W. K. Way v. J. E. Henson (Kowloon Dock)

R. Duncan v.

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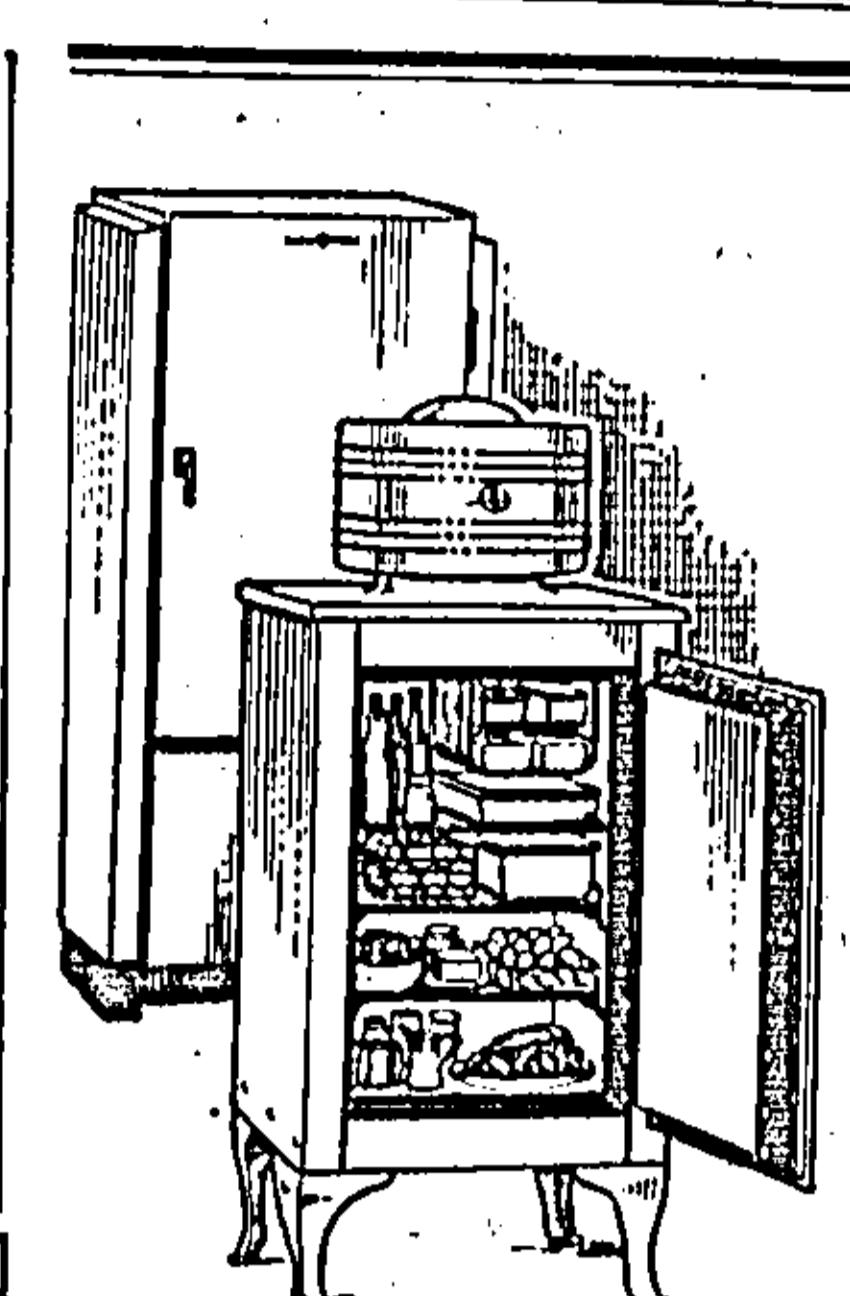


The Annual Agency Dinner of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company at the Hong Kong Hotel. Rounding from the left to right (back row): A. H. Lammert, Yip Bank-key, R. K. Batchelor (Dist. Mgr., Canton), K. C. Au-yong (Kongmoon), W. Sharp (Resident Secretary), A. M. G. Philipsen, H. A. Lammert, F. K. Lee (cashier), P. M. Cheng (guest). (Front row): Liang Hsing-chih, J. P. Way, J. C. M. Grenham, E. J. R. Mitchell (Branch Manager), R. G. McNab (Assistant Agency Superintendent), S. V. Gittins, V. E. Ferrier (Canton), P. E. Basket left before the photograph was taken.



A photograph taken at the Filipino Dinner at the Hong Kong Hotel on June 6 in honour of President Manuel Quezon.—(King's Studio).

(Right)—A recent photograph of the Hon. Manuel L. Quezon, President of the Philippines Senate.



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APB4



Amy Wang, Senior Honours, Trinity College, London, examinations: pupil of Miss Irene Ung, L.T.C.L.



Miss Irene Ung, L.T.C.L.



Fung Miu-chan, Intermediate Honours, T.C.L. examinations: pupil of Miss Irene Ung, L.T.C.L.



Rose Agnes Lim, Intermediate Honours, T.C.L. examinations: pupil of Miss Irene Ung, L.T.C.L.



Joyce Wong, Senior Honour, T.C.L. examinations: pupil of Miss Irene Ung, L.T.C.L.



Members of the Indian Recreation Club and the Army Tennis Club who met in the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League on Friday last, when the Army won by 5½ sets to 3½. Ridley, the Interporter soccer forward, is second from the right.—(King's Studio).



Agnes Wong, Intermediate Pass, T.C.L. examinations: pupil of Miss Irene Ung, L.T.C.L.



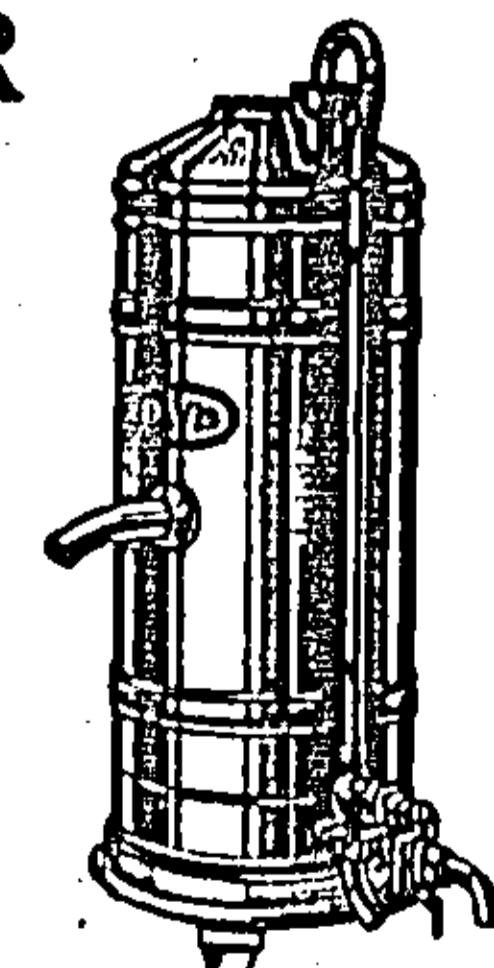
Fung Ching-yu, Intermediate Pass, T.C.L. examinations: pupil of Miss Irene Ung, L.T.C.L.



Members of the Radio Sports Club and the Indian Recreation Club who met in the "D" Division of the Lawn Tennis League on Friday last. The game resulted in a win for the latter by 6 sets to 3. Gurbachan Singh (Radio), one of the Colony's finest hockey players and a triple Interporter, is fifth from the left.—(King's Studio).

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Teachers' Day, June 6. Group photograph taken at the King's Theatre.—(King's Studio).



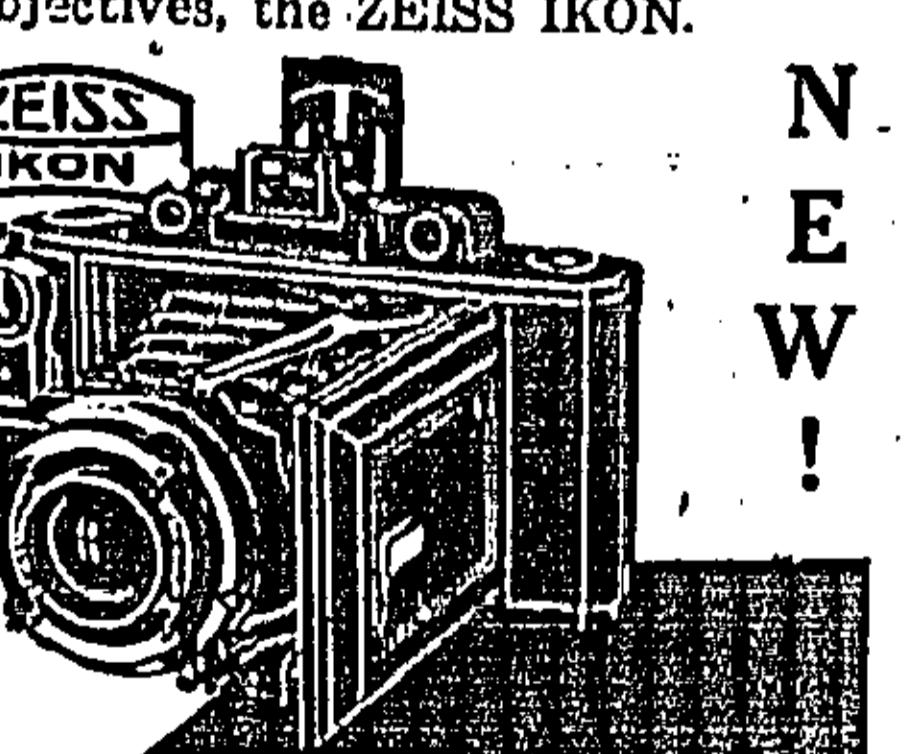
A photograph taken at the Farewell Dinner to Capt. E. Jones (centre) of Messrs. Williamson and Co., at the Hong Kong Hotel. Mr. S. T. Williamson is seated on Capt. Jones' right in the picture.

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2APB3

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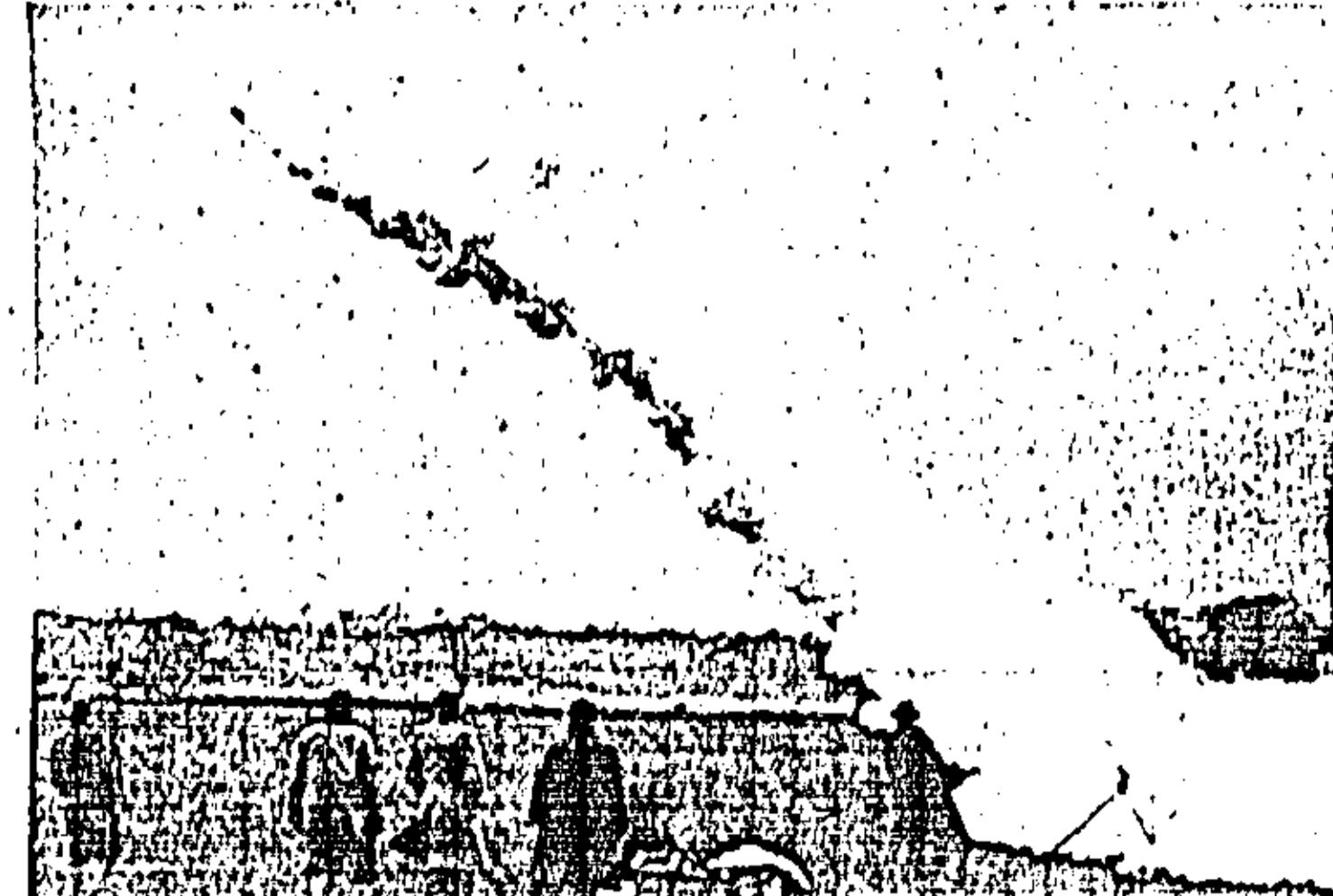
2APB4



The Royal Artillery Sergeants' Mess, Lyemun, above, won the McEwan Younger Darts League by securing eight wins out of ten encounters and winning 61 games against their opponents' 29.—(King's Studio).



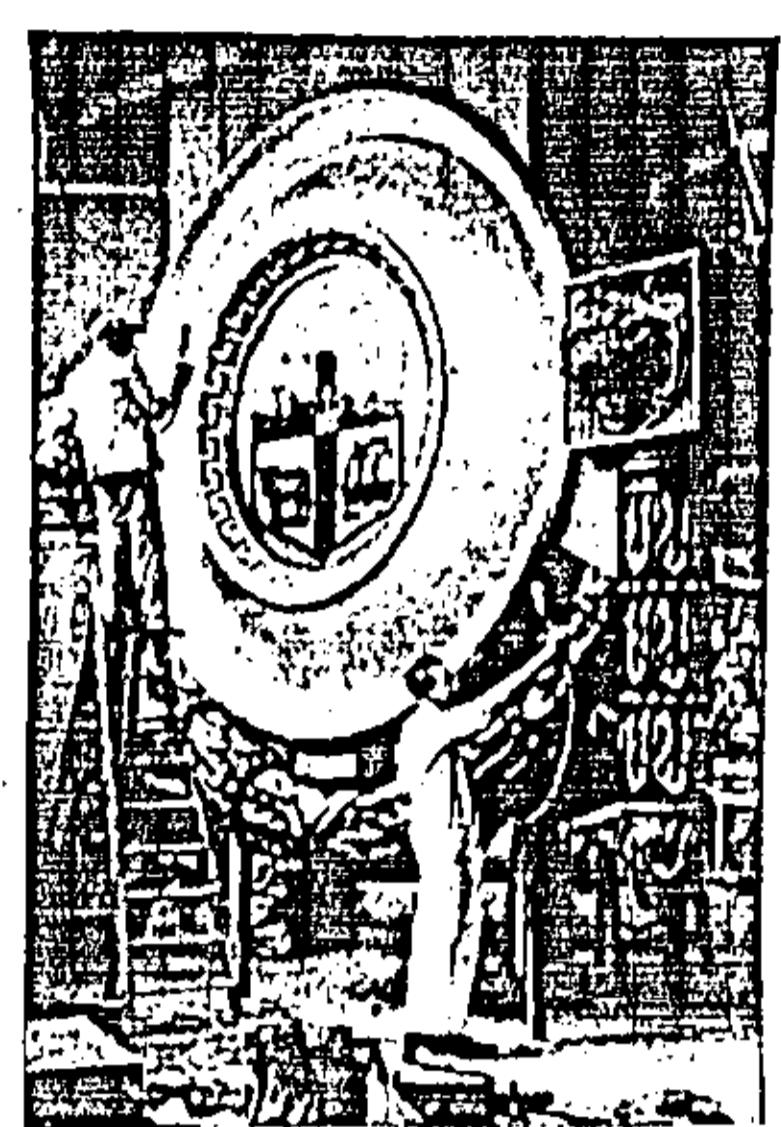
Mr. Chak Tsin-tak and Miss Leung Man-ying photographed after their wedding at the Hotel Cecil on Sunday afternoon.—(King's Studio).



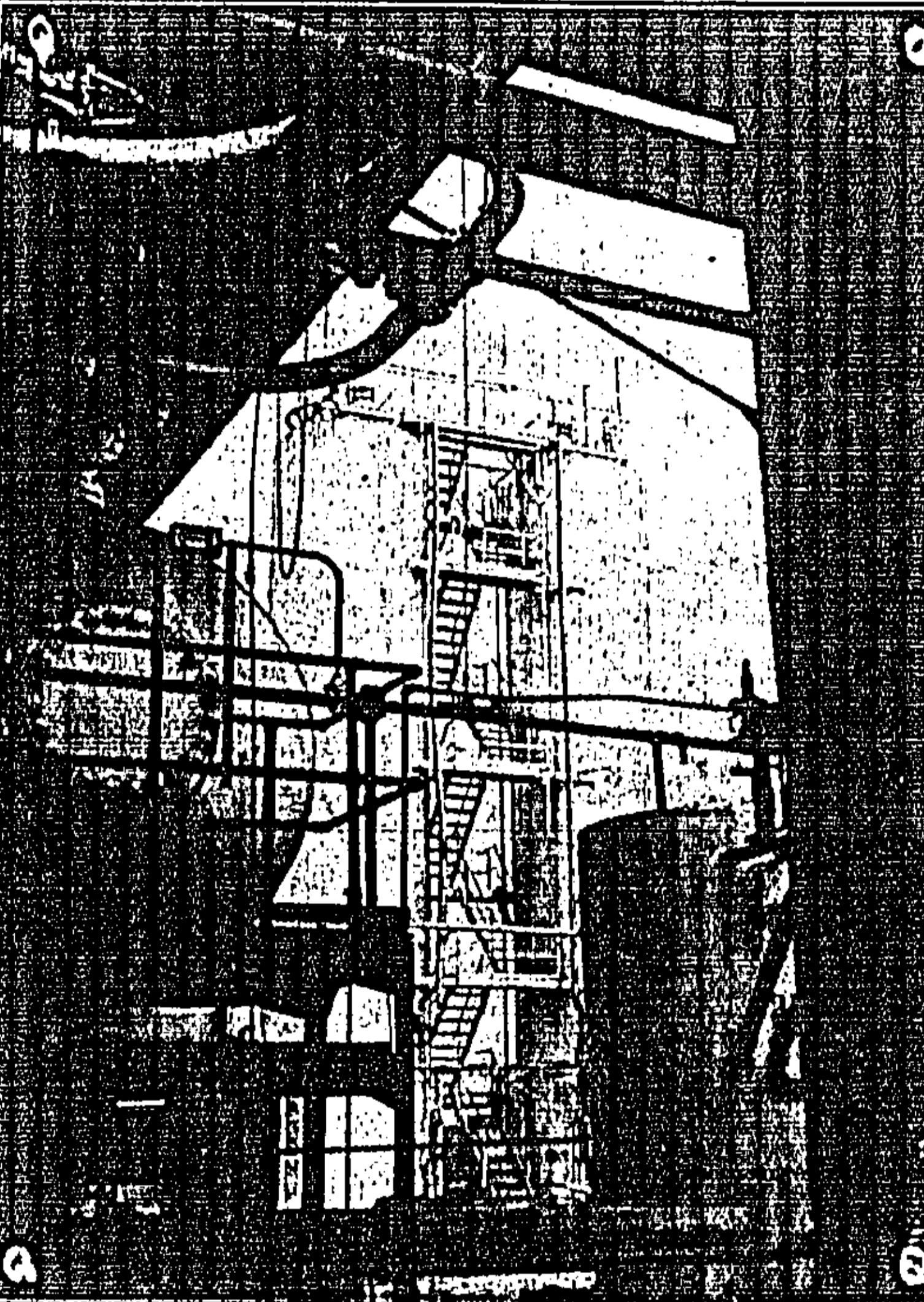
Government officials see the new pistol rocket demonstration, which threw a one inch rope consistently 320 to 340 yards. Watchers were surprised at the accuracy of the line.



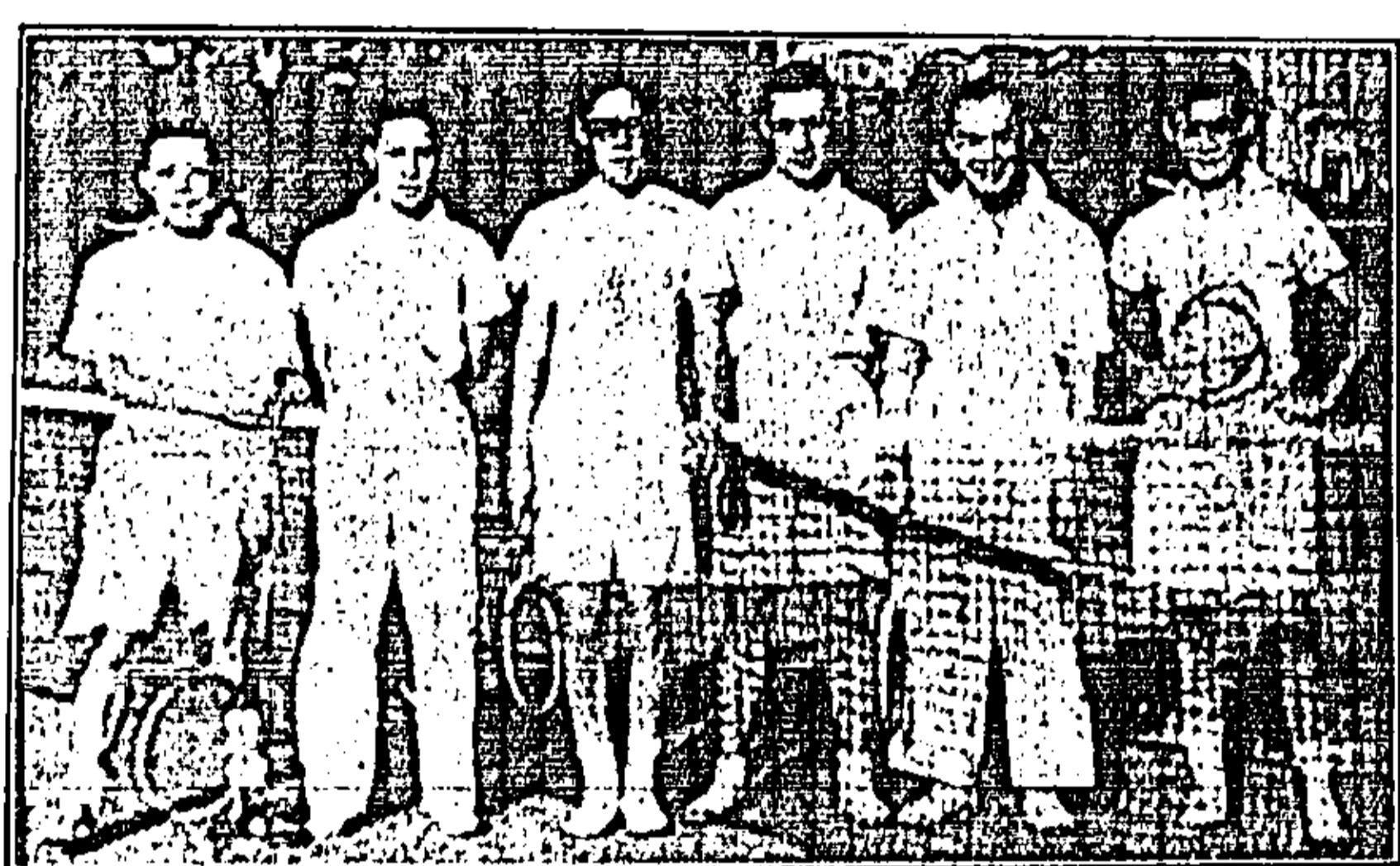
The ancient pagan festival of Burning Winter was celebrated at Zurich. The ceremony is the Burning of the Bog and is accompanied with much dancing. The photograph shows the Mason's Guild in the procession.



Jubilee Decorations. One of the 16-foot plagues, representing the shields of great cities, which decorated the facade of Selfridge's store.



The Chinese Recreation Club "B" team, above, were defeated by the Kowloon Cricket Club by the odd set in nine in their "A" Division League tennis encounter at Causeway Bay on Tuesday. From l. to r. are E. H. Kwok, P. F. Choy, Iu Tak-lam, S. W. Liang, Paul Kong and Tennie Kwok.—(King's Studio).



The Chinese Recreation Club "B" team, above, were defeated by the Kowloon Cricket Club by the odd set in nine in their "A" Division League tennis encounter at Causeway Bay on Tuesday. From l. to r. are E. H. Kwok, P. F. Choy, Iu Tak-lam, S. W. Liang, Paul Kong and Tennie Kwok.—(King's Studio).



The Speaker's Coach, which is 200 years old, and was renovated for the Jubilee, was driven by a brewer's drayman and drawn by the brewery horses Vigour and Ure. The photograph shows a rehearsal over the route.



Ronald Colman and Loretta Young are in the romantic and adventurous "Clive of India," 20th Century's superbly mounted production, released through United Artists, which comes to the King's Theatre next Saturday.



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The goose step. At the Ladies' Golf Union International Meeting at Ranelagh, which is called the Golfers' Garden Party, Miss Gwen Cradock-Hartopp was not concerned at the geese nor they at her game.

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EVE OF FIRST TEST MATCH****GLoucester SECURE
FIRST WIN****WYATT MAINTAINS FINE
FORM WITH THE BALL****NICHOLLS DOES WELL
AT WESTCLIFF**

James J. Braddock, the ex-dockyard hand who won the world heavyweight boxing title from Max Baer last Thursday, has agreed to defend his crown against Max Schmeling, who refused to fight him in the elimination series.

**BRADDOCK IS
KEEN TO DEFEND
WORLD TITLE**

(Continued from Page 4)

German Promoter's Plans

The announcement made by the Madison Square Garden authorities, to the effect that Braddock has agreed to defend his title against Max Schmeling in the summer of 1936, will have a disturbing influence on the plans of Herr Rothenburg, the German sportsman and promoter, whose arrangement with Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, for a world championship bout either at Wembley Stadium, London, or at the Olympic Stadium, Amsterdam, was alleged to have been concluded.

The fact that the New York Boxing Commission do not recognise any bout outside of America, will, in the opinion of European ring critics, make very little difference as the International Boxing Association, with its headquarters in Paris is the recognised European governing body.

Schmeling's Refusal

On April 13 this year, "Jimmy Joy" Johnson, the Madison Square Garden promoter, tendered an invitation to Max Schmeling to meet Braddock in an elimination bout for the right to meet Baer, but the former German champion refused without hesitation.

The fact that Braddock has agreed to defend his title against Schmeling tells us very little, for the most important decision must come from the latter who has already signed up to meet Baer.

Then again, if Baer and Schmeling meet either at Wembley or at Amsterdam on August 17, are they likely to clash again at the Madison Square Garden Bowl in September under the auspices of the Madison Square Garden authorities?

The present position is very confusing, and, until Herr Rothenburg has finally decided where and if the Baer-Schmeling fight is to take place, nothing definite is likely to be known.

British Sanction

A London message of May 21 states that the British Boxing Board of Control sanctioned a world's heavy-weight championship fight in London between Max Baer, the American holder of the title, and Max Schmeling, of Germany.

The Board issued the following statement:

"The Board has given permission for the fight between Max Baer, holder, and Max Schmeling, of Germany, for the world's heavy-weight championship to take place in London between Aug. 17 and Sept. 17 next—subject to Mr. Walter Rothenburg, the promoter, agreeing to certain conditions laid down by the Board."

\$60,000 Project

Mr. Rothenburg, a German, who promoted the Hamburg contest between Schmeling and Steve Hanna, stated recently that he was prepared to spend \$60,000 on a world's title fight.

The last time a world's heavy-weight championship was decided in England was in 1907, when Tommy Burns beat Gunner Moir at the National Sporting Club.

London, Yesterday. THE most refreshing feature of the mid-week cricket programme, which was again affected by rain, was the return to form of Walter Hammond on the eve of the first Test match. By scoring 116 against Somerset he not only registered his first three-figure innings of the season and the hundredth of his career, but was also responsible for Gloucester's first championship win in the course of their nine matches this season.

Two other England Test players were in the limelight, Bob Wyatt following up his 5 for 30 against Derby with 6 for 47 to give Warwickshire first innings points against the well-balanced York team, while Nicholls, who is experiencing a very successful season, had 7 for 77 against the strong Notts batting side.

Clark, the Northants' fast left-hander, provided a novel surprise at Horsham when he secured 6 for 47 to dismiss Sussex for 124, the same first innings total as Northants! As the game was left drawn, each team registered four points, the match being classified as "no result." Alan Melville, the Sussex skipper and scorer of three centuries, had the distinction of taking 8 for 38 in the

Only nine players have scored 100 centuries in first-class cricket. They are Hobbs (197), Hendren (149), Mead (149), Woolley (135), W. G. Grace (126), Sutcliffe (126), Hayward (104), Tyldesley E. (101), Hammond (100), Andy Sandham, the Surrey opening batsman, has scored 99 centuries.

MATCHES IN PROGRESS

Nottingham—England v. South Africa (First Test).
Lord's—Middlesex v. Yorkshire.

Folkestone—Kent v. Warwickshire.

Swansea—Glamorgan v. Nottinghamshire.

Leicester—Leicestershire v. Derbyshire.

Peterborough—Northamptonshire v. Somerset.

Manchester—Lancashire v. Surrey.

Horsham—Sussex v. Hampshire.

Westcliff—Essex v. Cambridge University.

Cabled Results

Scored as cabled by Reuter, were:

Lancashire beat Kent on the first innings at Manchester.

Kent: 223 (Woolley 85).

Lancashire: 338 for 5 (Watson 150, Hopwood 98).

Glamorgan: 136 runs at Leicester.

Glamorgan: 168 and 170 (Marlow 5 for 48).

Leicester: 97 (J. C. Clay 8 for 40) and 104 (Mercer 7 for 39).

Gloucester beat Somerset by 9 wickets at Bristol.

Somerset: 130 (Goddard 5 for 38) and 223.

Gloucester: 294 for 0 dec. (Hammond 110) and 60 for 1.

Essex beat Nottinghamshire on the first innings at Westcliff.

Notts: 239 (Nichols 7 for 77) and 342 for 0 dec.

Essex: 327 (Cutmore 88) and 174 for 7.

Sussex and Northamptonshire tied on the first innings at Horsham.

Northants: 124 (Melville 5 for 37).

Sussex: 124 (Clark 6 for 47).

Middlesex beat Hampshire on the first innings at Southampton.

Hants: 126 and 17 for 2.

Middlesex: 144.

Warwickshire beat Yorkshire on the first innings at Birmingham.

Warwick: 254 and 221 (Smalley 6 for 65).

Yorkshire: 161 (Wyatt 6 for 47) and 226 for 3.

First Inns. No. Pos.

WARWICK (4) P W L W L Res. Pts Pts Perc.

DERBYSHIRE (3) 9 5 1 2 1 0 88 135 .661

KENT (5) 7 4 2 1 0 0 65 105 .619

YORKSHIRE (6) 9 5 2 1 1 0 83 135 .614

MIDDLESEX (10) 8 4 0 4 0 4 72 120 .600

GLAMORGAN (13) 7 3 1 3 0 0 60 105 .571

LANCASHIRE (1) 8 3 1 2 1 1 62 120 .516

LEICESTER (12) 8 3 2 2 0 1 59 120 .491

SUSSEX (2) 9 5 3 1 0 0 50 105 .476

SURREY (11) 11 4 4 0 1 2 71 165 .430

NOTTS (9) 8 2 1 2 2 0 50 120 .416

WORCESTER (16) 10 3 6 0 1 0 48 150 .320

NORTHANTS (17) 7 1 3 1 1 1 27 105 .257

GLoucester (7) 9 1 3 1 4 0 32 135 .237

SOMERSET (15) 8 2 4 1 2 0 20 120 .216

ESSEX (8) 8 1 5 2 0 0 25 120 .208

HAMPSHIRE (14) 8 0 5 1 2 0 11 120 .091

Figures in brackets denote the positions held by the respective counties at the conclusion of last season.

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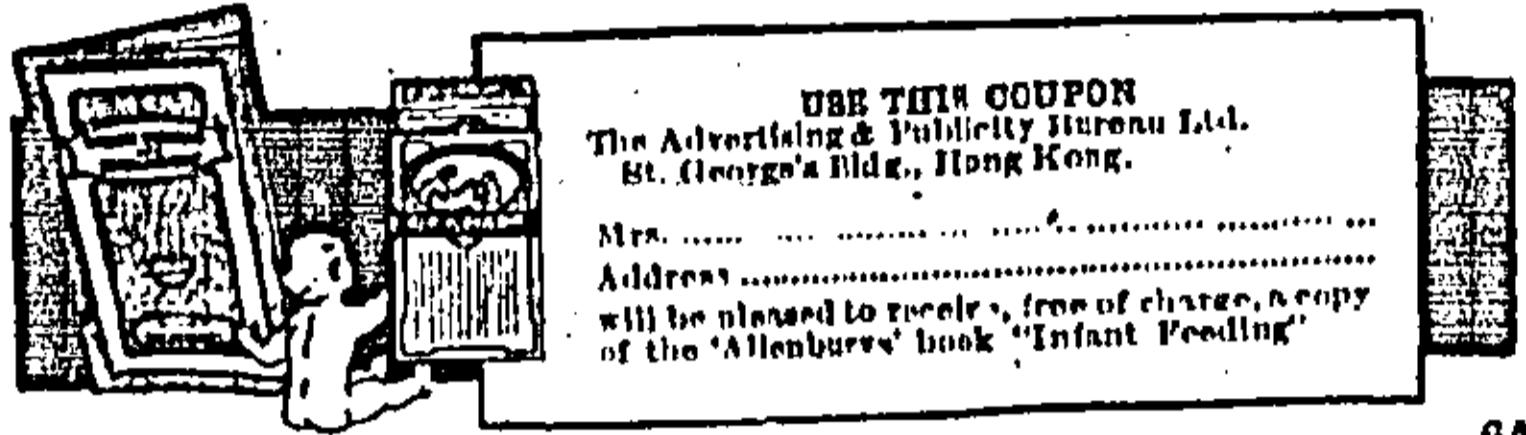
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ICEBERGS DRIFTING DOWN

Magnificent Work Of The Ice Patrol

What Their Service Has Done For Shipping

(By "SEATANG")

A gigantic iceberg is drifting directly into the Atlantic shipping route.... You saw the warning in the newspapers?

It recalls to me the moment of the greatest terror in my life at sea.

Our ship heeled to the urge of the helm, swung furiously off her course, while those of us on deck unconsciously gripped the hand-rails against which we stood. Ten seconds... eight... six... would she clear?

It was a gamble, a gamble against the speedy swing of the ship's bows and a mighty bulk of towering ice.

We swung with what appeared to be sickening slowness. But luck was with us.

By a mere fraction of time and space we slid away from an enemy which would have smashed us by sheer immobility.

The White Peril

I know no peril of the sea so awe-inspiring as icebergs—their unearthly bulk, the inevitability of their passage across the ocean, the finality of just one crash against their remorseless walls.

That is why I admire those men of the International Ice Patrol who, each Spring, carry out a duty which must not slacken until the end of June. Only one man and his personal assistants stay out to sea for the full period, but all those who make the companies of the patrol cutters, and work their duties in relays, are doing a job which few of us would relish.

The International Patrol started after the tragedy of the "Titanic" and has carried on ever since. I believe that not for 21 years has a ship been lost by collision with an iceberg. The Patrol is supported financially by the principal maritime nations of the world but is controlled by the United States coastguard.

If you have not seen an iceberg you will have difficulty in realising the nature of the work which these men carry through.

Career Of An Iceberg

They come from the far North, from the glaciers of Greenland, these monsters of the Atlantic. With a crash which has no counterpart in all the world the iceberg breaks away from the glacier edge, rolls sluggishly into deep water, and once it has found its own keel starts southwards, ponderously, inexorably, on a voyage which must eventually end in total extinction.

The icebergs drift down the Labrador coast, down to the Banks towards the steamer lanes, gradually crowding into a bottleneck of cold-watered current.

That is when the Ice Patrol men get to work. From the first day they enter the ice area until the last big berg has been watched to its end, they keep unceasing vigil. They steam right into the perilous zones; by study and calculations they make deductions which are of incalculable benefit in warning shipping.

Work Of The Patrol

The first patrol boat of the season carries the oceanographer to the very beginning of the invasion from the North. Iceberg after iceberg is sighted, examined, charted. Others are reported at regular intervals by radio from ships passing through the ice zone; they too are charted. Each is a "prisoner" under constant watch, and every one with number.

Sighted and marked down, the berg is no longer a danger, for its position, its rate of travel and direction of drift are broadcast several times a day to all ships.

The temperature of the water, the salinity at various depths can be known by constant watching.

tell much about a berg. Its shape, whether "dry-dock" or "solid", indicates the facility with which the berg will answer to play of current or power of wind.

Drydock icebergs that look like a dual-pinnacled island, with a conical negligibly low out of the water, do not answer much to the wind; solid icebergs, which possess towering walls of blue and white, offer an expanse of "snail" to a gale which makes a noticeable difference to its speed.

How Bergs Travel

Its rate of travel is an ever constant anxiety. Days come when a berg will only drift dozen miles according to calculations; other days follow when twenty miles is added to its journey. Those extra miles might mean tragedy if they were not noted.

Radio messages whip into the patrol vessel's receivers at all hours of the day and night.

"Iceberg sighted in such and such a position."

Immediately the charts are scanned. Maybe the message relates to a berg which is an old stagier.

"Number 18—if that position is correct he has drifted half a mile off his course."

But the message may tell of a position which is charted as being free from danger. First the warning is rebroadcast; then the patrol men set out on their perilous investigation.

The End Of A Berg

All the time the icebergs stay in the cold currents they thrive, or at least do not deteriorate to any extent. Travelling southwards into the warmer zones they begin to melt, but until the half or a million tons has been reduced almost to nothing they remain a menace.

Lieut-commander F. A. Zeusler, who acted as oceanographer during one season, writes of a berg which must have weighed at least a million and a half tons.

The Gulf Stream is the greatest foe of icebergs; the stream of warm waters can do more damage to a berg in twelve hours than the guns of a battleship could do in a week. Experiments have been made with a view to destroying icebergs; T.N.T. blew off a fragment; gunfire penetrated to the middle, but a fortune spent in high explosives would not destroy one berg of any size.

When a great island of ice goes swooping down towards that weird hazy horizon which denotes the Gulf Stream, the Patrol Men have their reward. The iceberg never gets into real warmth; it is extinct before that.

Only then is its number taken from the chart in the cabins of the Patrol cutter—another enemy dispensed with by constant watching.

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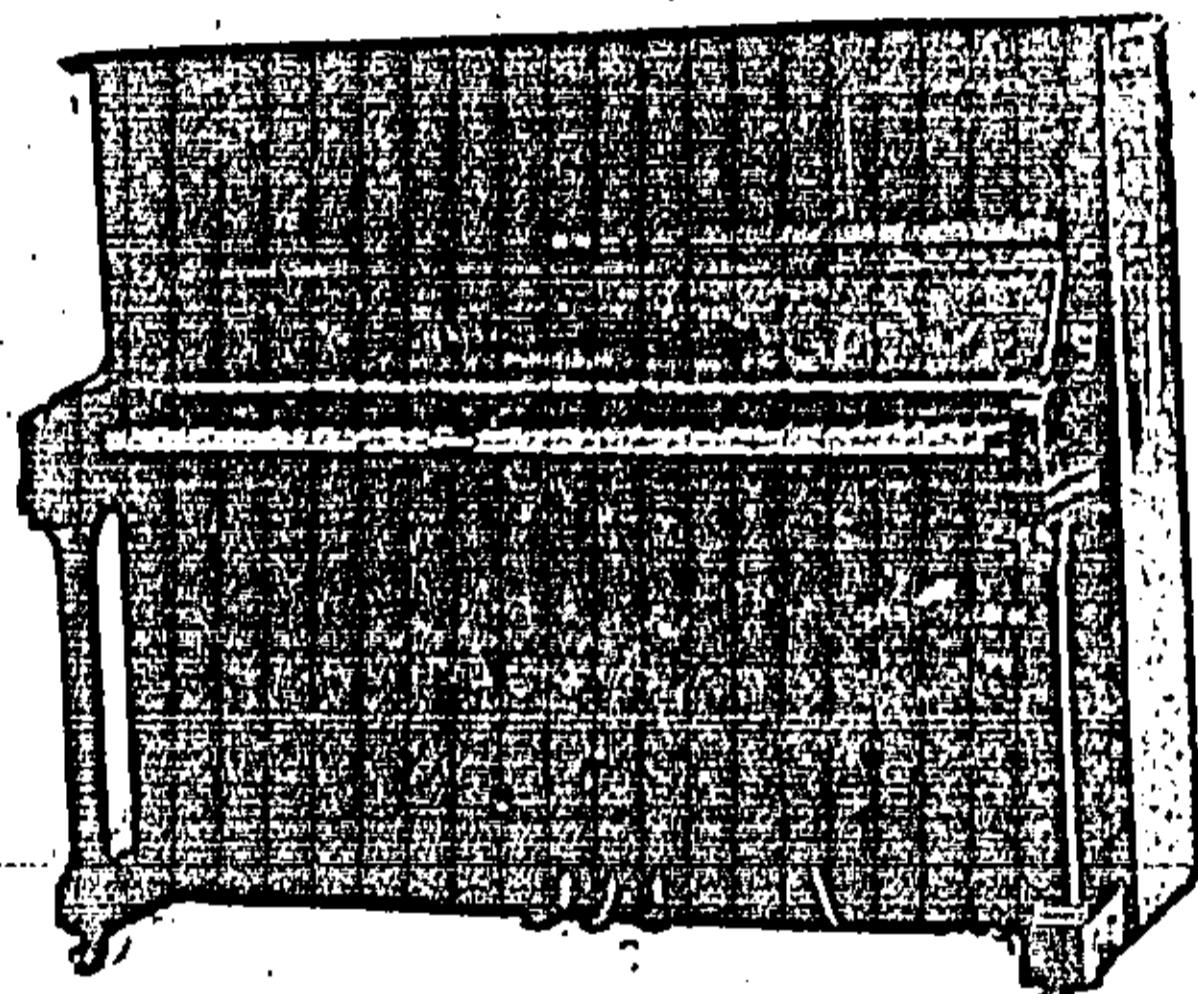
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WISE & OTHERWISE



Depending On Luck
The upkeep of a car, according to a motoring writer, is the most expensive part. Sometimes, of course, it is the turnover.

OUCH!
A doctor in a daily contributes an article on backache. A spinal column.

Poem In Brief
She slapped the Mr
When he kr.
Next night that Mr
Kr kr.

Cleaner Humour Campaign
Pure nonsense.



Why have you come to
prison?

Competition brought me
here.

Competition?

Yes, I made the same sort
of bank notes as the Govern-
ment.

Where Ignorance Is—
A London magistrate recently said that he had never been to a cinema. He probably thinks that a gangster is the foreman of a party of navvies, and Clark Gable is an American type of roof!

Quakes And Shakes
A recent earthquake shock in Wales jerked a man out of bed. It is locally reported that he was heard to murmur, "All right, dear; I am getting up."

Advice To Parents
"Never chastise a child on an empty stomach," says a medical correspondent. Certainly not, there is a much better place.

Record Jump By Peer's Son
Spring is in the hole.

Marvels of Nature
Her father thought of nothing but horses; her mother thought of nothing but clothes. So what beats me is how the poor girl escaped being a clothes horse.

Difference
He who rises early may get ahead.

He who stays out late is certain to get a head.

Just Sol

"Some parents find their daughters surly and morose at night," says a woman writer. Some parents can't find their daughters at all at night.

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Prof. Mann, formerly of Oxford University, explained the reason for the wonderful influence of Sanatogen on health, in these words:

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RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres, (845 K.C.H.).

A Relay of Military Band Concerts from St. Andrew's Grounds.

10-11 a.m.—A Relay of the Service from St. Joseph's Church.

Sermon: "The hidden wisdom of God" by Rev. Father Gallagher S.J.

11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Recorded Music.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

"Ballet Ecstasy" Suite (Luglini)

Light Orchestral Music

Prelude in C sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff) Op. 8

Prelude in G Minor (Rachmaninoff) Op. 23

Zampa—Overture (arr. Winter)

Molly on the Shore (Granger)

Shepherd's Hey (Granger)

A Pianoforte Recital by Wilhelm Backhaus.

1. Prelude and Study in G Major (Chopin)

(b) Chromatic Study in A Minor (Chopin)

2. (a) Revolutionary Study, Op. 10, No. 12 (Chopin)

(b) Study in F Major (Chopin)

3. (a) Waltz in D Flat, Op. 64, Chopin

(b) Etude in C Major, Op. 10, (Chopin)

4. Waldermarauschen (Liszt)

5. Nini—Waltz (Delibes)

Vocal Gems

Ruddigore (Gilbert & Sullivan)

Les Cloches de Corneville

No, No Nanette

The Blue Danube

Band Music

A Princess of Kensington—Selection (Gorman)

The Black Domino—Overture (arr. Winterbottom)

Silver Trumpets—Grand Processional March (arr. Godfrey)

H.M.S. Phaeton—Selection (Sullivan)

Concert Items

Songs:

A Dream of Paradise

Old Rustic Bridge by the Mill

Walter Glynn (Tenor)

Violin Solos:

(a) Minstrels (Debussy); (b) Flight of the Bumble Bee (Klimsky-Korsakov)

Dance Espagnole ("La Vida Breve") (Kreisler)

Song:

My Little nest of Heavenly Blue (Lehar)

Twilight (Hamilton)

Marie Jeritza

Song:

Father O'Flynn (Stanford)

Glorious Dawn (German)

Robert Radford (Bass)

2.30 p.m.—Close Down.

4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7.10-10 p.m. (Approx.)—European Programme.

7.33 p.m.—Octet in E Flat Major, Op. 20 (Mendelssohn) played by the International String Octet.

7.33 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Recital by Serafim Strelkoff (Russian Baritone) and Luba Shafrazi (Pianoforte) Programme.

1. Song—

The Pilgrim's Song—Tschirkovsky.

The Snow Storm—Solcokoff.

When the King went forth to war—Kommerny.

Sweetly sang the Nightingale—Giles Strelkoff.

2. Pianoforte Solos—

Intermezzo—Brahms.

Waltzes—Brahms.

3. Song—

Telluriochka—Kurochkin.

The Bells—Bakaleinikoff.

Down the Street of Petersky

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.03-8.20 p.m.—Petit Suite de Concert (Coleridge-Taylor)

8.20-8.30 p.m.—"Organ Concerto" in B flat (Handel) played by Dr. E. Bullock.

8.30-9 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Violin Recital by Miss Prue Lewis accompanied by Harry Ore.

9-10.30 p.m. (Approx.)—A Relay of the Military Band Concert from the Grounds of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon by The Band of the 2nd Battalion The East Lancashire Regiment by kind permission of Lieut. Colonel A. C. Marsh and Officers.

Programme:

1. March—Nibelungen—Wagner.

2. Overture, The Bohemian Girl—Balis.

3. Waltz, Dostoyevsky—Baynes.

4. Selection, Parallel—Leonenkovallo.

5. Saxophone Solo, Rover—Volpati.

Soloist—Bandman A. Whitehead.

6. Selection, The Vagabond King—Primi.

7. Entr'acte, Borodine—Jurnet.

8. Canaries from the Opera "Der Geist des Wolwoden"—Grossmith.

9. Selection, Bitter Sweet—Coward.

Regimental Marches—The Attack, Lancashire Lad.

GOD SAVE THE KING

Conductor—Mr. A. B. Yu.

10 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins.

10.30 p.m. (Approx.)—Close Down.

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SOUTH CHINA BRANCH WINS AGAIN

The President's Trophy, most coveted of the Company's agency awards, has been won for the second time in three years by the South China Branch under the management of Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell. The trophy, presented by Mr. W. G. Gooderham in 1928, is awarded annually to the agency which shows the greatest general development during the previous two months, and was last awarded to South China in 1932.

The expression "general development" includes within its meaning all the factors of agency building and progress. Increase in business in force, new business, development of new personnel, agency costs and various other factors are considered in determining the award.

The success of Mr. Mitchell and his associates, coming as it does so soon after their victory in 1932, merits the heartiest congratulations.

Incidentally, the South China Branch is the first trophy winner to repeat its success, as will be seen from the awards enumerated below.

1923	Cuba
1924	Montreal
1925	Toronto
1926	Calgary
1927	Quebec
1928	Moose Jaw
1929	Northern Ontario
1930	Central Ontario
1931	Halifax
1932	South China
1933	South Africa
1934	South China

CHINESE SPIRIT HAUL ON SHIP

26 Gallons Of Undutiable Liquor Seized

Lo Yuen, a stevedore on the s.s. Hunan, was yesterday morning fined \$500, in default four months' hard labour, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court for the possession on 26 gallons of Chinese spirit on which duty had not been paid.

Chief Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt, prosecuting, said that the wine was found by Revenue Officer W. Ward on the Hunan, which arrived from Canton on Friday. It was hidden at the bottom of a hold and about 30 tons of cargo had to be removed before it could be reached. A similar case had happened on the same ship about three months ago.

INDIAN WITHOUT PASSPORT

Fined And Ordered To Return To Swatow

Mager Singh was yesterday morning fined \$10 by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court for entering the Colony without a valid passport. He was also ordered to be sent back to Swatow, whence he came.

Sergeant Russell said that the defendant boarded the Hong Kheng in Swatow without a passport. On board he paid for his passage, but as he had no passport, the captain handed him over to the police on arrival here.

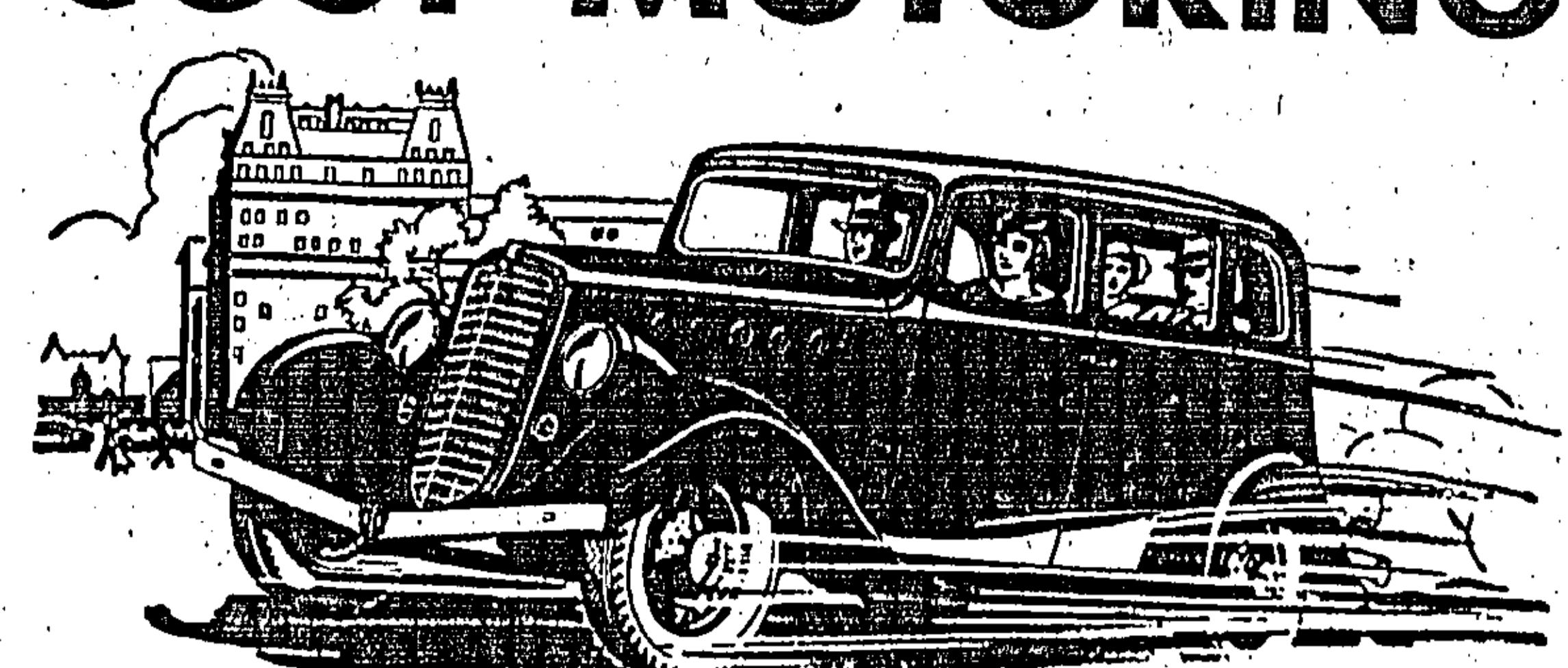
Defendant had gone to Swatow from Singapore by a Chinese boat some time ago and stated that he wanted to return to Singapore; but he had no papers to show that he would be permitted to land there.

STUDENT ROBBED Detective Watches Pickpockets

Lau Tao, aged 14, was yesterday remanded for 48 hours for further enquiries by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court when charged with the theft of a pocket watch and fob from Li King Sin, a student at Wah Yan College.

Tsang Ka, a 22-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour for receiving

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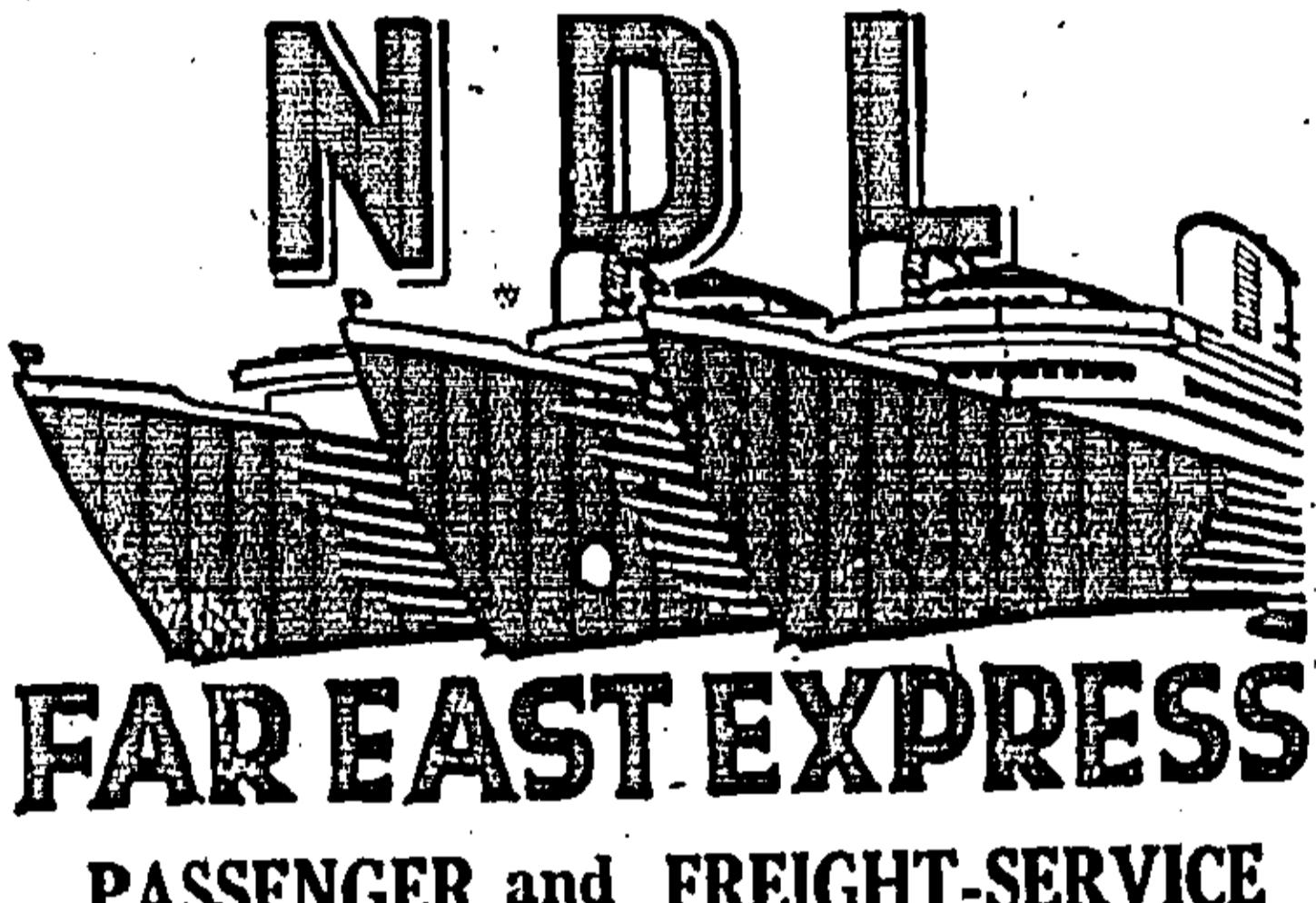
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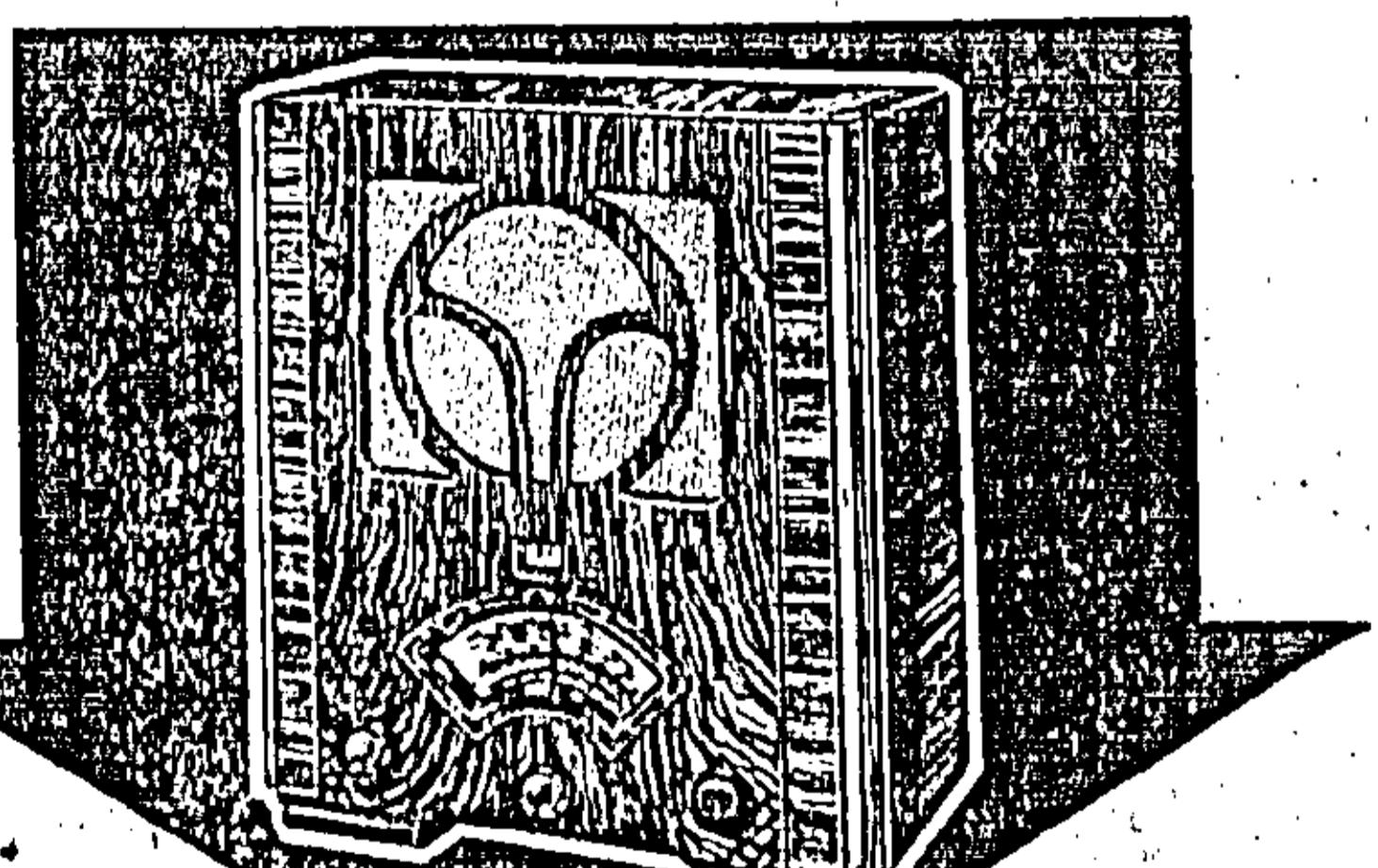
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S.S. "POTSDAM"	22nd August
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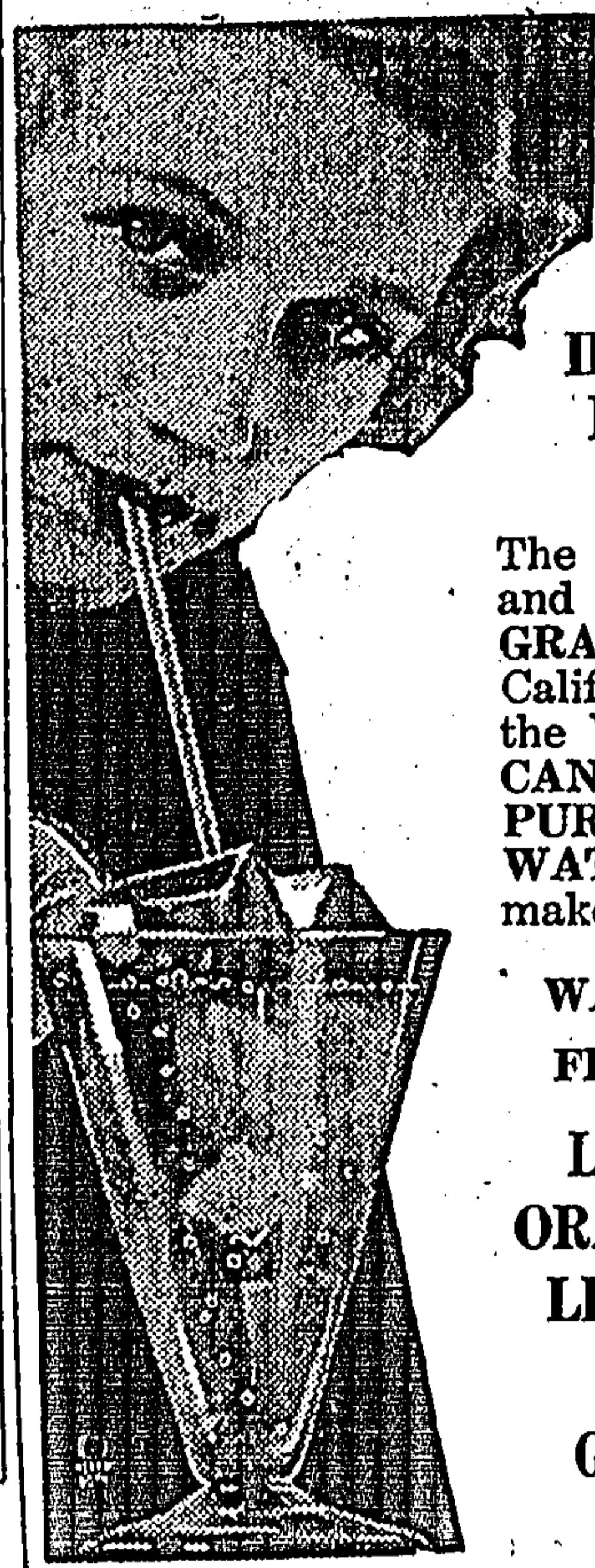


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FRUIT SQUASHES
LIME SQUASH,
ORANGE SQUASH,
LEMON SQUASH
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SQUASH**

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1935

Ideals And Realities

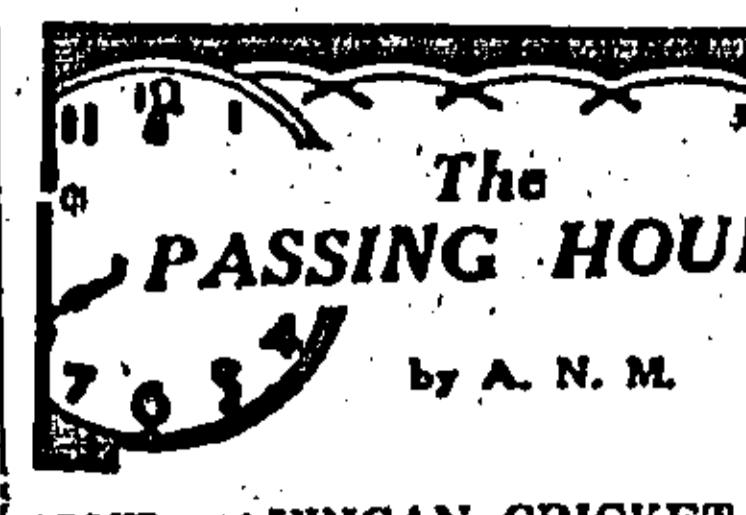
"**A** NY Government must have a definite policy or else sink. China's weakness is lack of policy." So says the once-famous General Ma Chan-shan, to whom was entrusted the defence of Manchuria, with what results we all know. General Ma and his career, in contrast to his calls for patriotism and more material assistance, might serve as a text for a sermon on national disintegration. If there are any lessons that the modern world has had the opportunity of learning, they are the uselessness of eloquent speeches and brave posturing as substitutes for preparation and a sense of duty. China will find a policy when she is served by men who reverse all the traditions of the men who were in control of Northern China during the last twenty years. Not that anyone would wish to pile reproaches on discredited and discarded leaders; the whole object of noticing the ex-General's remarks is because the careers of the Northern Tuchuns are the only explanation of what is now happening.

The simple fact is that the submission to an invading army of very small dimensions is the most scathing criticism and condemnation of the regime that got itself established in succession to the old Empire. The ideal of a republican commonwealth "when none is for a party and all are for the State" lends itself wonderfully to orations and idealistic hopes; but another quotation comes much more closely to the bosom of the common man: "For forms of Government let fools contest; that which is best administered is best." The comment of the facts of to-day on much high-flown talk is that the administration has been so bad that Government has come to be considered merely as a robber and an enemy, even though it was in the hands of Chinese men, and that not only is nobody willing to raise a hand to restore it, but any change, even to control by unloved strangers, is considered desirable merely because it is a change. No greater condemnation could be passed; and there will be no surge of patriotic devotion until the humble virtues of honest employment of public money and justice in dealings with the ordinary citizen have removed the complete cynicism with which appeals from the former rulers are received.

Unfortunately it will take a long time to destroy the ingrained suspicion with which any Government is regarded, because it is itself of long-established growth. What is the origin of the Manchurian question? It is idle to stop at the events of three years ago, or even at the war between Czarist Russia and Japan. What turned Japan into a military nation was the construction of the Chinese Eastern Railway, which has now at last come into their hands. And how did that railway come to be built? It was because Marshal Li Hung-chang, who had been trusted to look after the national interests, accepted a large bribe, the amount of which is known, and which helped to make him one of the richest men in the world. It is quite possible that from the point of view of the average individual or family, which is the real basis of Chinese civilisation, the extraordinary submission to an alien and unpopular control will be beneficial.

What a contrast is the German revival! People may criticise the existing regime, and in fact the commonest attitude is simply surprise that it has been accepted by a nation of scholars and highly trained technical experts, and men who have been accustomed to look to an aristocratic class for leadership. But the new regime has never failed to be both competent and honest. It would be a mere misunderstanding of the position to fail to recognise that at the moment Der Fuehrer is simply Germany. If there were any one man who could be called "China" in the same sense, the slow encroachment bound to be succeeded by a firmer and firmer grip, would never have been planned and executed.

The two subjects are not disconnected. Japan and Germany are both deserters from the League, and it is no secret at all that they have been in close communication, and that the refusal of Germany to enter into any agreement that would secure the peace of Eastern Europe and the Russian frontier was due to a combined policy to put pressure on the Western Powers. Ratios and quotas are absolutely unmeaning devices, or at best merely temporary expedients. A fleet of submarines 35 per cent. of the British tonnage means such a menace in the North Sea as will tie down at least half the British fleet; and the other half has enormously "long, long trails" to patrol — long enough to prevent any serious menace to the Japanese plan of campaign. The ideals of President Wilson are ending in a fiercer armament race than ever.



SOUTH AFRICAN CRICKET

WE notice that an esteemed colleague, writing in one of our contemporaries, has been giving a sketch of the history of cricket in South Africa, derived mostly from the records. Without the slightest intention of trespassing on his researches, we may perhaps be excused for indulging in a few reflections and reminiscences based on personal recollections.

No country in the world is so favourable for outdoor sports and games as South Africa, so far as climate is concerned. Tennis can be played all through the year, and the standard of general play is very high, much higher than the record of Wimbledon Championships and Davis Cup would reveal, for the simple reason that there are very few players who can afford to go overseas for that purpose, and very few clubs that could afford to send them. Cricket suffers from the same handicap. The upkeep of a ground is in any case costly, especially so in a dry climate, where grass perishes unless it is constantly watered by hand. And that means pipes and pumps and groundsmen. It also means matting, for on all the grounds but one, a single match would be enough to turn a pitch into bare brown soil. The exception is the "Western Province" ground at Newlands, just outside Capetown, where enough rain falls throughout the year to produce good turf. By way of compensation, that one exception is perhaps the most beautifully situated ground in the world, for it lies on the flat just off the foot-hills of Table Mountain, and the grand stand looks over to the "Skeleton Gorge," a lovely gully where a well-known sportsman years ago got on to a ledge which was so narrow that he lost his head and could not risk the return climb. He was not discovered until another venturesome mountaineer, trying the same ledge, found his bones.

* * *

MATTING

THIS question of matting is very important, for many a man who has made a reputation as a bowler or batsman on up-country grounds is completely flummoxed by turf, and vice versa. The famous "Wanderers" ground at Johannesburg, used on more than one occasion as a prisoners' camp, not only for prisoners of war but for rioters during the fierce strikes of earlier years — it was there that "Dr. Jim" and his men were put under guard at the end of the famous raid — has a surface of gravel, grass being out of the question altogether, and, of course, a matting wicket. At Kimberley the famous "blue ground," from which the diamonds are obtained, is used. It disintegrates, and when watered and rolled makes a beautiful surface either for cricket or tennis, or for a motor road. Durban has grass for the outfield, Bloomfontein gravel. It is only natural that there are many complete reversals of form when men find themselves playing under strange conditions.

(Continued on Page 11)

OVERHEARD

"Domestic life is the only future to which a man should look forward."

* * *

Always In Style

"The most beautiful thing to be found anywhere is a face radiant with joy."

* * *

Zeppelin Service

"I hope to be able in 1935 to start a regular service between Germany and the United States with our new airship, the LZ-129."

—Dr. Hugo Eckener.

* * *

"In spite of everything, I still believe the tin can is an immortal American institution." —Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

* * *

Weeds

Weeds are great travellers; they are, indeed, the tramps of the vegetable world. They are going east, west, north, south; they walk, they fly, they swim, they steal a ride; they travel by rail, by flood, by wind; they go underground, and they go above, across lots and by highways.

WOMAN OF 40 WHO FLIES FOR FUN ONLY LEARNED TO FLY FOUR YEARS AGO USES HER AEROPLANE LIKE A MOTOR CAR

(By William Courtenay)

OF all women pilots who fly for licence and then just fly around fun in England pride of place their home aerodrome. I am against that, so prefer my daughter not to fly. I fear she is not a bit air-minded herself."

To Mrs. Battye the aeroplane is a serious thing, to be used sensibly, and seriously as a means of getting about the country quickly and efficiently. She would not claim to be anything out of the ordinary as a pilot, yet in her way she is a pioneer. She is the flying mother who is showing the younger generation that a woman is not too old at 40 to take herself about by air.

She is the sort of woman who keeps young by living in the present generation and by doing the things which the younger things do.

Hong Kong Personalities



MR. F. STAFFORD SMITH

This is the forty-sixth of the exclusive series of sketches of leading Colony residents by Mr. A. S. Konpa, the talented Hungarian artist.

M.R. FEATONBY STAFFORD SMITH, M. Divisional Manager for South China of the British American Tobacco Co., Ltd., was born in 1881 at Stony Stratford, Buckinghamshire, England, the son of Mr. Featonby Jobson Smith, Agricultural Expert at Cirencester College.

Educated at Eye Grammar School, he qualified for a post in the Home civil service in 1898, his first appointment being to the Estate Duty Office at Somerset House, London, but subsequently transferred his services to the Bank of England, Threadneedle Street, where he remained until a desire to see more of the world led him, in 1910, to join the British American Tobacco Company.

Sent to the factory at Bristol for a year as a pupil, he was then transferred to Canada, where he travelled, on behalf of the firm, from one end of the Dominion to the other. Early in 1912 he was transferred to China, and was first appointed to Chinwangtao and for the next few years travelled the whole of North China, doing pioneer work for the Company. He held subsequent appointments at Taiyuanfu (Shansi), Hankow, Chinkiang, Soochow and Shanghai. In the last-named place as Divisional Manager. Thence he was transferred to his present post as Divisional Manager for South China in October 1930.

During his career in London in his younger days Mr. Smith for a time combined business with acting. A personal friend of the great actor Sir Henry Irving, he was by him introduced to stage life and given a small part in "Becket" at Drury Lane. This was Sir Henry's last play, the one in which he passed away on the stage, his last words being the

(Continued on Page 14).

TO-DAYS QUOTATION

Accurate recollection, especially of injuries, is not characteristic of the magnanimous man.

—ARISTOTLE.



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No 160.

Babies.

A MAN with but one pair of hands frequently finds difficulty in holding a kicking baby; to a woman this task is not quite so difficult, but even she begins to experience difficulty with twins. When the number of infants is greater than two help is always required and, when the number reaches the very rare figure of five, the first person to hold them becomes world-famous. I seem to remember reading in the paper that H.M. the King created the doctor who recently performed this rare feat an O.B.E.

The number of children bears little relation to the number of pairs of limbs that an animal owns: especially is this the case with the more primitive animals. Rats and mice proverbially are the possessors of large and numerous families and a snake I once owned laid 62 eggs at a sitting.

A few days ago I lifted a plant pot that had been resting on a pot full of earth and there I saw a centipede with a family.

Very little is known about the breeding habits of centipedes and millipedes, though it has been known for some time that the mother takes a jealous interest in her eggs and young.

It is very difficult to determine the order in which the legs of a centipede move. Some years ago Sir Ray Lankester, after studying the problem, wrote the following lines:

"A Centipede was happy quite Until a Toad for fun Said, 'Pray which leg moves after which?'

This raised her doubts to such a pitch,

She fell exhausted in the ditch, Not knowing how to run."

SCHOOL FOR DEAF CHILDREN

First Local Venture Of Its Kind.

SHORTLY TO BE OPENED IN HONG KONG

Although Kwangtung and Hong Kong have for some time had schools for the blind, until now no one has seriously considered starting work here among the deaf.

Preparations are, however, now being made in Hong Kong to open a school for deaf children, and great encouragement has been given to the founders of it by the handsome donation which Mr. Fung Fuk-tin has made towards the initial expenses.

Two teachers, graduates of St. Stephen's Girls' College and of Fairlawn School, C.M.S., respectively, are now well qualified to take up this kind of instruction, having recently received training for this special work at the School for the Deaf, Chefoo.

As it is not easy to know where the deaf children of the locality are to be found, the Committee will be grateful to readers who know of any such, if they will inform the parents of this new school, which will open at the beginning of September.

Applications for prospectuses and other enquiries will be welcomed by the Headmistress, Miss Lee Luk Wa, No. 15, Babbington Path, Hong Kong.

MAN WITH DAGGER TELLS ALL

Bag-Snatching Resolve Owing To Unemployment

WOULD HAVE USED WEAPON IF HE HAD BEEN CHASED

Charged with the possession of a dagger without a licence from the Inspector General of Police, an unemployed Chinese, Liu Chun, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Police Court yesterday morning.

Appearing for the prosecution, Inspector Fender stated that on Thursday evening information was received that someone was prowling around on the race-course. At 8 p.m. he entered the Jockey Club and waited. About 10 p.m. defendant was seen entering the course. Defendant was arrested and, when searched, the dagger was found tucked in his girdle.

In making a statement at the station, defendant said that he secured the dagger in Canton a week ago, and as he had been unemployed he intended to do some snatching. The dagger, he stated, was to be made use of if he were chased. Inspector Fender concluded by requesting the magistrate to take a serious view of the case as the dagger was a very dangerous weapon.

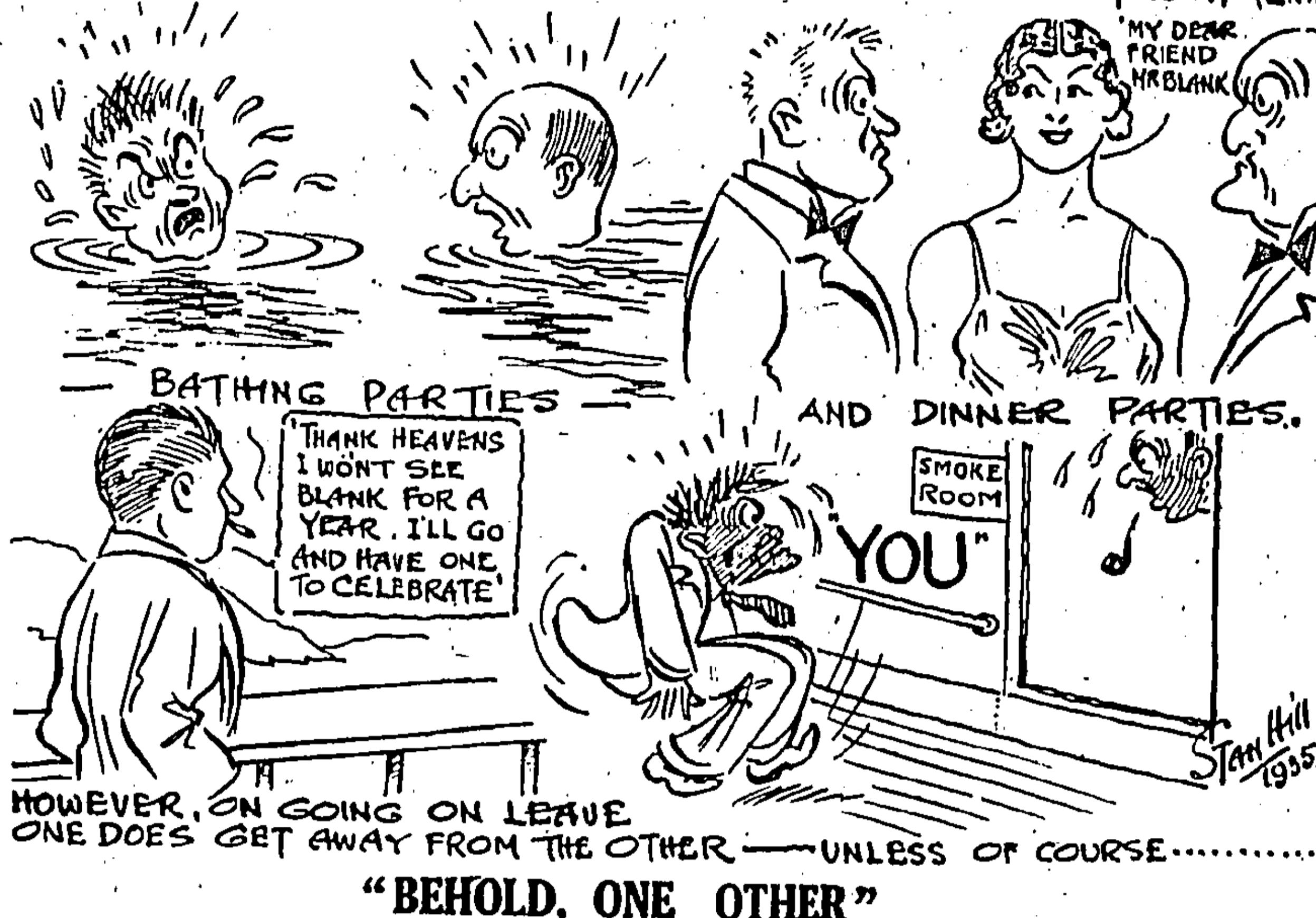
Duke Of Kent As Train Driver In London Tubes

London, Yesterday.—H.R.H. the Duke of Kent, in company with Lord Ashfield, Chairman of the London Passenger Transport Board, inspected the London Underground Railway improvements and later drove three tube trains under the new Leicester Square station.

On the first occasion, owing to a delay in applying the brakes, the train slightly overran the station before pulling up.

On the second occasion, during the journey from Waterloo, there was an unusual occurrence. A defective train had been brought to a standstill in Goodge Street Sta-

Quite a lot of people think Hong Kong a very boring place, where one is continually meeting the same people wherever one goes. So just imagine when two people hate the sight of each other. — They will probably be meeting at tennis.



HOWEVER, ON GOING ON LEAVE ONE DOES GET AWAY FROM THE OTHER — UNLESS OF COURSE.....
"BEHOLD, ONE OTHER"

SWATOW RIVER TRAFFIC HELD UP BY STRIKE

Labourers Demand Payment In Silver

SHIPPING AT STANDSTILL

According to Swatow correspondent of the *Kung Shewng Evening Post*, all river traffic there has been held up for the past four days, owing to a strike among the labourers who work on the river launches.

The reports states that as a result of the continued increase in premium on Chinese notes, the labourers have demanded that their wages be paid in silver and not in paper currency, as had been the usual procedure.

The ship-owners held a meeting last week, and refused to accede to the demands of their employees, after which the Ship Labourers Union called a strike, which commenced last Wednesday.

LAUNCH PICNIC

S. And S. Home Outing Well Attended

The fortnightly launch outing of the Sailors' and soldiers' Home was held yesterday afternoon and was well attended, though not so well as on previous occasions owing to the absence of the warships from Hong Kong.

The launch "Shun Lee" left the Gloucester pier about three o'clock and proceeded to Clear Water Bay.

Among those present were Rev. E. H. Tribbeck, president of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown, Mr. B. C. Randall, Mr. Edmunds, Mr. P. Sykes, Mr. K. Saunders, Mr. Gibbons, and Mr. Collings.

The launch "Shun Lee" left the Gloucester pier about three o'clock and proceeded to Clear Water Bay. The Duke followed on the same metals, and switch off the current.

The passengers, who had to alight, were unaware of the fact that the Duke was in charge of their train. The defect, which was repaired in 13 minutes, occurred at a quiet time of the day and caused only slight inconvenience to travellers.

The journey back to Leicester Square passed without incident. The Duke inspected the new station there and examined the escalators, the working of which was explained. — British Wireless Service.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT BY CHINESE

Star Ferry Incident
TAKEN TO HOSPITAL LITTLE WORSE FOR EXPERIENCE

In an attempt to commit suicide in the Harbour this evening, Lam Yau, a 19-year-old ward boy employed at the Combined Military Hospital, Kowloon, jumped into the water from the Ferry Launch, Electric Star.

The Electric Star left Hong Kong wharf at 6.05 p.m. and when about 600 yards from the Kowloon Wharf the man jumped overboard. Kwok Ping, a stoker, and Wong Yau, a seaman, who were aboard the Northern Star, which was standing by as a relief, immediately dived in and swam to the rescue. After a short struggle in the water they managed to get the man into a motor-boat, and he was taken ashore.

Upon landing, Lam Yau was taken to the Kowloon Hospital, suffering slightly from his experience last night.

This is the first occurrence of this kind to happen on the Electric Star which is the latest addition to the Star Ferry fleet.

CANTERBURY GIFTS TO CATHEDRALS

Dedication Service Yesterday

At the broadcast Empire service in Canterbury Cathedral yesterday, the Archbishop of Canterbury dedicated gifts for 90 cathedrals, within the Empire and for two in the United States—St. John Divine, New York, and the Grace Cathedral, San Francisco.

The dean and chapter gave pieces of ancient stone, while friends of Canterbury Cathedral, were responsible for their carving and the bronze replicas of the eighth-century cross with the inscription beneath to be placed upon these wall stones.

ONE-TIME ENEMIES AS COMRADES

German Invitation To British Legion

London, Yesterday.—The British Legion has received and accepted an official invitation from four of the principal German ex-service men's organisations and a delegation will proceed to Berlin on July 18 to establish early contact with these organisations.—British Wireless Service.

MARSHAL LI TO REMAIN IN COLONY

National Ministers Criticised

RETURN TO CANTON NOT YET ARRANGED

Marshal Li Chung-jen, Commander-in-Chief of the Fourth Group Army, who arrived in Hong Kong on June 8 to bid bon voyage to Mr. Hu Han-min, the veteran Kuomintang leader who left on board the s.s. Conte Verde for Europe last Sunday, is still in the Colony, although he was scheduled to return to Canton last Friday morning. He is likely to remain here for some time.

Much significance is attached in Canton to his prolonged stay in Hong Kong, but Marshal Li denied that his delayed return had anything to do with politics when interviewed by press representatives last night.

Referring to the departure of Mr. Hu, Marshal Li said: "Mr. Hu's voyage to Europe has no connection whatsoever with politics. He left for reasons of health, and will return as soon as he is himself again."

Asked whether he exchanged any political views with Mr. Hu, Marshal Li continued: "I visited the Colony merely to say good-bye to Mr. Hu and to see him off. Not a word relating to politics passed between us."

COMMENT ON NORTH

Commenting on the present trouble in the North, he said: "There never was a time when a nation freely could take away the land of another nation. It cannot be helped when a piece of country is lost to another country in war, although it is sad; but when a nation abandons its property, before even meeting the enemy, it demonstrates the unfitness of the responsible Ministers for national service."

Marshal Li would not state when he intends to return to Canton. He is at present residing at No. 12, Fung Fei Terrace, Happy Valley.

Government Appointments

The following appointments are notified in the Government Gazette:

Lt. William John Roto Cragg, 1st Battalion The Lincolnshire Regiment, to be Aldé-de-Camp, to His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government as from June 14, with the local rank of Captain;

Miss Mabel Wilkinson, Nowh-

Modern Pharisees

Respectable Vices Of Society

"Whited Sepulchres"

(By Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan)

ONE of the most familiar features in every part of China on occasion in the life of Christ; that day when He was faced by the woman taken in adultery. You remember that He never said a word, but stooped down and wrote upon the ground. Then He rose and spoke a single sentence; and they all crept out, beginning at the oldest. They had come as her accusers and every one of them went home condemned. They were not sinners as the woman was, for she had broken the barriers of womanhood. They were evidently respectable.

They were just caverns cut in the limestone rock with a great stone set up to close the opening. Once a year these stones were whitewashed, not for the purpose of making them look beautiful, but to warn people that a grave was there, lest they should touch it, should be defiled. On one memorable occasion our Lord, in one of His strongest denunciations of the Pharisees, called them "whited sepulchres." To those who were listening at the imagery of this denunciation would have a most tremendous appeal. It is one that has passed into our common speech as perfectly expressive of people who are one thing outwardly and another inwardly; but the illustration has a deeper meaning than that.

Pharisees. These Pharisees, to whom the remark was addressed, never shocked or startled people. They never outraged the feelings of society; never broke its unwritten laws. Whatever they were in the sight of God, in the sight of men there was no fault to find. They might be eminently guilty; they were also eminently respectable. But if we are going to be honest with ourselves, we must put our lives under a wider scrutiny than that of the society, in which we move. There are so many sins which may be described as respectable, simply because they are more or less condoned by our immediate circle, but which are no less sinful because of that. Respectable sin is not just secret sin, though it is true enough that as long as a man's sin is secret he can keep the respect of the community; if he is cunning enough, he may still pass as a respectable citizen. But the point is that the respectability depends upon the keeping of the secret. The moment it is known he becomes an outcast. It is not such sin which is respectable, which carries no social stigma—which a man may openly commit without forfeiting his place in the community or being visited with social ostracism.

Some sins are fatal from a social point of view; if a man commits them his name is struck off the list of honourable clubs, he is not seen again at honoured tables. But there are other sins which, in the sight of God, are just as serious; yet people who are guilty of them can mix in society uncondemned. Respectable Sinners. The distinction between them, Moral Standard.

But in the middle classes it is different. There is a certain moral standard there. If a man flouts it he has to suffer for it; in his business and his family. Hence men who are prudent shrink from open vices and the whole armoury of evil is employed to tempt them into sins which are respectable.

There was often an element of unexpectedness in the moral judgments of the Master. He was sometimes severe where we should have been lenient and lenient when we should have been severe.

All sin was hateful to Him, because it was rebellion against God. He never condoned it or considered it as the other side of goodness. But the sins which stirred Him most were not the sins which masqueraded as respectable.

Think of the Temple traders. Their traffic was a general convenience. Yet never was Christ so angry as when He drove them pell-mell out of their trading-place. It was not in that way He dealt with Peter who denied Him, or with Mary of Magdalene. For them there was the throb of uttermost tenderness; it was against the sins of respectability that He hurled His sternest invectives.

No Sign Of Sickness. The reason is not far to seek. It is because they have such an unequalled power to deaden the conscience. In the mirror of society we see nothing to terrify or alarm. When we see our faces in the mirror and find the usual traces of fitness upon them we take it, in a general way, that we are in our customary health. There is no suggestion of danger and any feeling of such disappears. And so, when in the mirror of society we detect no signs of disapproval, we are apt to think that all is well. We come quietly to accept the general estimate and our conscience is deadened.

That is why respectable sin, which has the look of health and prosperity, is so infinitely alluring. That was why Christ was so hard on it. He saw how mightily it would appeal to natures that would turn with loathing from coarse and obvious vice. And so He denounced it always, and so terribly, out of His great love for foolish men, who are so apt to think that anything is right when they can do it without social censure.

BARNUM AND BEERY!

WALLACE BEERY SECURES LIFE AMBITION

PORTRAYAL OF "THE PRINCE OF HUMBUGS" IN "MIGHTY BARNUM"

(By Wallace Beery)

THE star of "The Mighty Barnum" writes about his portrayal of Phineas T. Barnum, "the world's greatest showman," and tells you where the film differs from fact.

I THINK I can say, in all honesty, that of all the characters I have portrayed on the screen, none has come quite so near my heart as that of Phineas T. Barnum. He called himself "The Prince of Humbugs" and so he was—a lovable, great-hearted old scallywag, just the sort of character I love to play.

Barnum has always been a sort of idol of mine. I have read everything there is to read about him—including, when I was younger, a whole host of books written under his name; and I found out afterwards that his press agents had written most of them for him!

Perhaps my early experience in a circus has a lot to do with the way I cotton on to Barnum, for he was, more or less, the originator of the circus as we know it to-day.

What A Publicity Man!

Then again, showmanship is as much part of films as acting—and Barnum was the first big showman of them all. Gosh, what a film publicity man he'd have made!

I have portrayed Barnum on the talking screen before, of course. That was in "Jenny Lind," starring Grace Moore, but Barnum wasn't on the screen for long in that picture. The story dealt with Jenny Lind's life, and although Barnum had something to do with it, he wasn't in it all the time.

In "The Mighty Barnum" the story's all about Barnum, and not the Swedish Nightingale, though she does appear for a time. Virginia Bruce plays the part.

Twentieth Century had me in mind from the start. I didn't know that, so when they finally decided to make the picture, and asked me to play in it, I said:

"To take the part of Barnum?"

The studio's agent shook his head.

"Of course not—we want you as one of the freaks!"

That remark was just about in the spirit of the whole production, for Barnum was, first and foremost, a log-puller.

Making The Film

To film the life of a real person is harder than you'd think. For my part, the chief thing to do was to get right under his skin. "This has got to be Barnum, not Wallace Beery," Darryl Zanuck told me.

I guess that wasn't so difficult, though. I might have been patterning myself on him for many years. There was some question at the beginning of the production as to whether Barnum really was as soft-hearted as I intended to play him.

"He was the toughest hombre we've ever had in the States," said somebody.

So he was. But there was also a very human side to him. When he went to England for the first time in his life, Barnum sat in his room at an hotel. He was alone. He felt homesick, and strange in a new country. And, in his own autobiography (actually written by himself, by the way), he confessed that he sat down, put his head between his hands, and had a darned good cry.

We wanted to get in as much as we could into the picture. And we wanted it to be a dramatic story.

To film his life in chronicle order wouldn't have been so hot on the screen. We had to change round a lot of dates for him.

The Jumbo "Affair"

Take Jumbo, the world's biggest elephant. Barnum obtained this when he was an old man, long after the action of the film has finished. But Jumbo was such a prominent character that he just had to be introduced, so it was decided to bring him in at the very end of the picture.

The shipment of Jumbo, who was raised in the London Zoo, to America created a sensation. Protest meetings were held every-

Knowing Barnum's life so well I wasn't room.



Wallace Beery, as Barnum, with some of the side-show "freaks" appearing in the film which is showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

The Passing Hour

(Continued From Page 8).

A FIASCO

THIS team now touring in England is very young, and gives promise of future value with more experience. Nothing would do more for the game than a victory in one of the Test Matches, for there are some sore memories of past defeats. South Africa may not have actually invented the "googly," but she certainly carried the art to great levels of skill, in such bowlers as Vogler. These experts never showed their best form in England, chiefly owing to the change on to grass, on which many famous bowlers could not make the ball "do anything."

In 1924 I took some friends to the Test Match at Lord's, as I happened to be in London. It was a tragedy. The two best bowlers had been failing on the turf wickets,

and the fatal mistake was made of leaving them out of the team. The South Africans simply could not get Hobbs and Sutcliffe out. The famous pair had complete command of the ball, and amused themselves by giving each fieldman a run in turn. In the end they decided to get out when each had made a double century, and that was the most grievous thing of all. The fielders were utterly weary and had lost their nerve. Hobbs tried to get run out by sauntering across the pitch, but point overthrew the ball to the boundary. He then began spoiling catches, and only at the third attempt was he held.

For film purposes, though, we had to dramatise the climax in the Bearded Lady sequence, and have her spirited away by a rival, leaving Barnum to appear as a hoaxter once again. It was the only thing we could do without dragging on this sequence for too long.

I'm afraid we didn't have a real bearded lady. There was some talk of having the genuine article, and a well-known circus bearded lady was approached. But when she heard that there was a scene in which she would have to let her beard be burnt almost off, she promptly refused! So May Boley played the part instead.

It's always interesting, I guess, to compare a film with true facts.

Ups And Downs

The picture shows something of the ups and downs of Barnum. We reached a tricky point when we came to the time Barnum went bankrupt, after reaching dizzy heights of success. He went phut just after Jenny Lind's sensational tour of America.

In the film you'll see how he suddenly went highbrow after bringing the Swedish Nightingale to America. This was quite true. But this wasn't actually responsible for his going bang, as the film makes it out to be. What really happened was the Barnum, still too highbrow to care much about his original exhibits, started to involve himself in big financial transactions. He lost his money when he invested it in a watch company, and got badly lost in.

To have brought this into the picture would have been wandering from the main story too much, so we had to do a bit of juggling with facts to simplify the picture.

Barnum himself would have been the first to suggest all these alterations if he had been alive to supervise the filming of his life. I'm sure of that. He knew dramatic values. In fact, if he had written the story himself, he would probably have exaggerated everything.

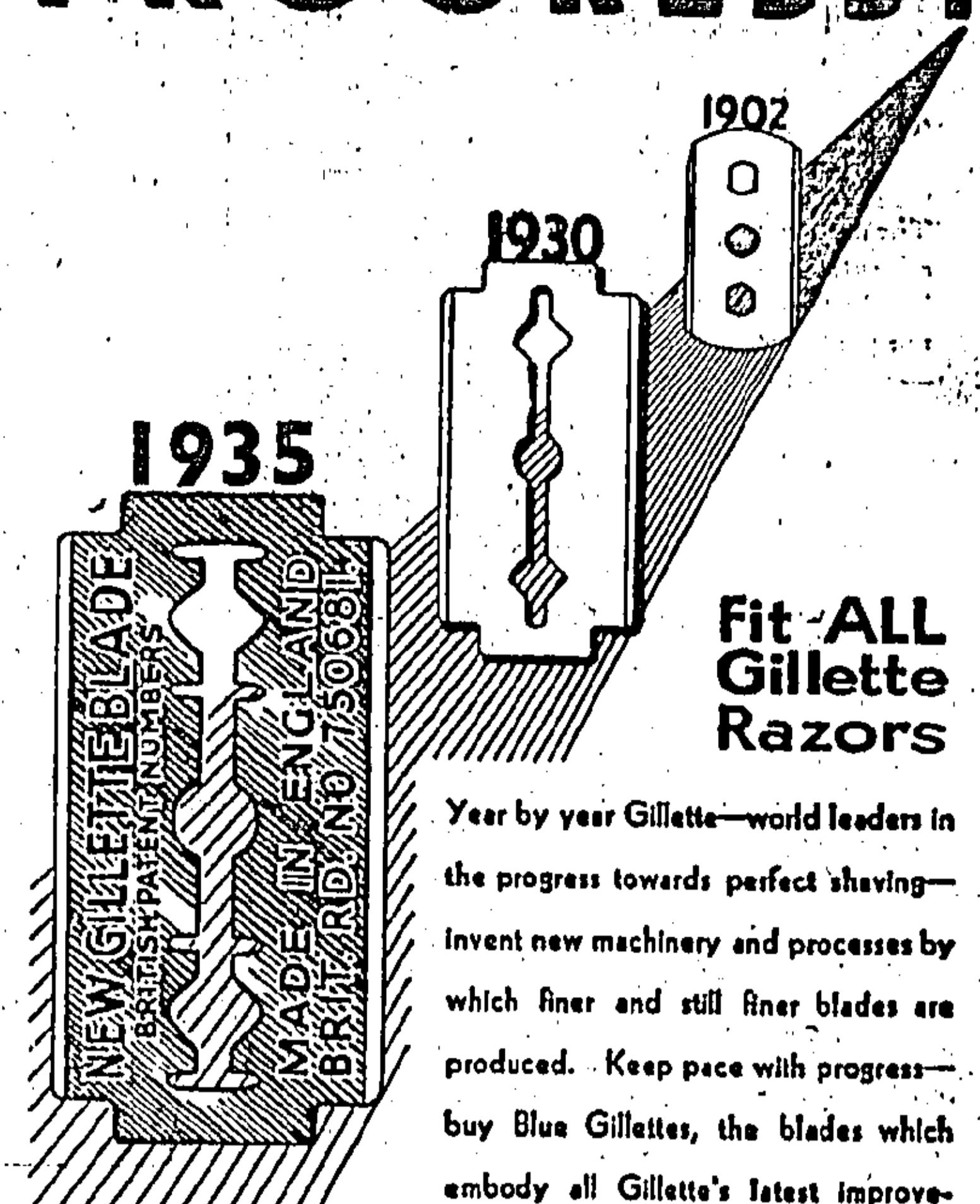
Knowing Barnum's life so well I wasn't room.

SOME FAMOUS NAMES

NOTHING of that sort will happen on this tour, for the team has learned to play on turf as well as matting. And at all times the game has been played in a good sporting style. One man at any rate who learned his cricket under the Southern Cross was admitted to be a safe choice for any team anywhere, George Faulkner.

A good change bowler, he was one of those naturally graceful bats whose style alone was worth watching. He reminded me of L. C. H. Palair, of Somersetshire, an old Oxford Captain.

PROGRESS!



ASK FOR BLUE GILLETTE

MADE IN ENGLAND

SPECIAL REDUCTION IN PRICE

PLAYER'S "CLIPPER"

CORK-TIPPED AND PLAIN

50's Tin — 40 cents

10's Packet — 8 cents



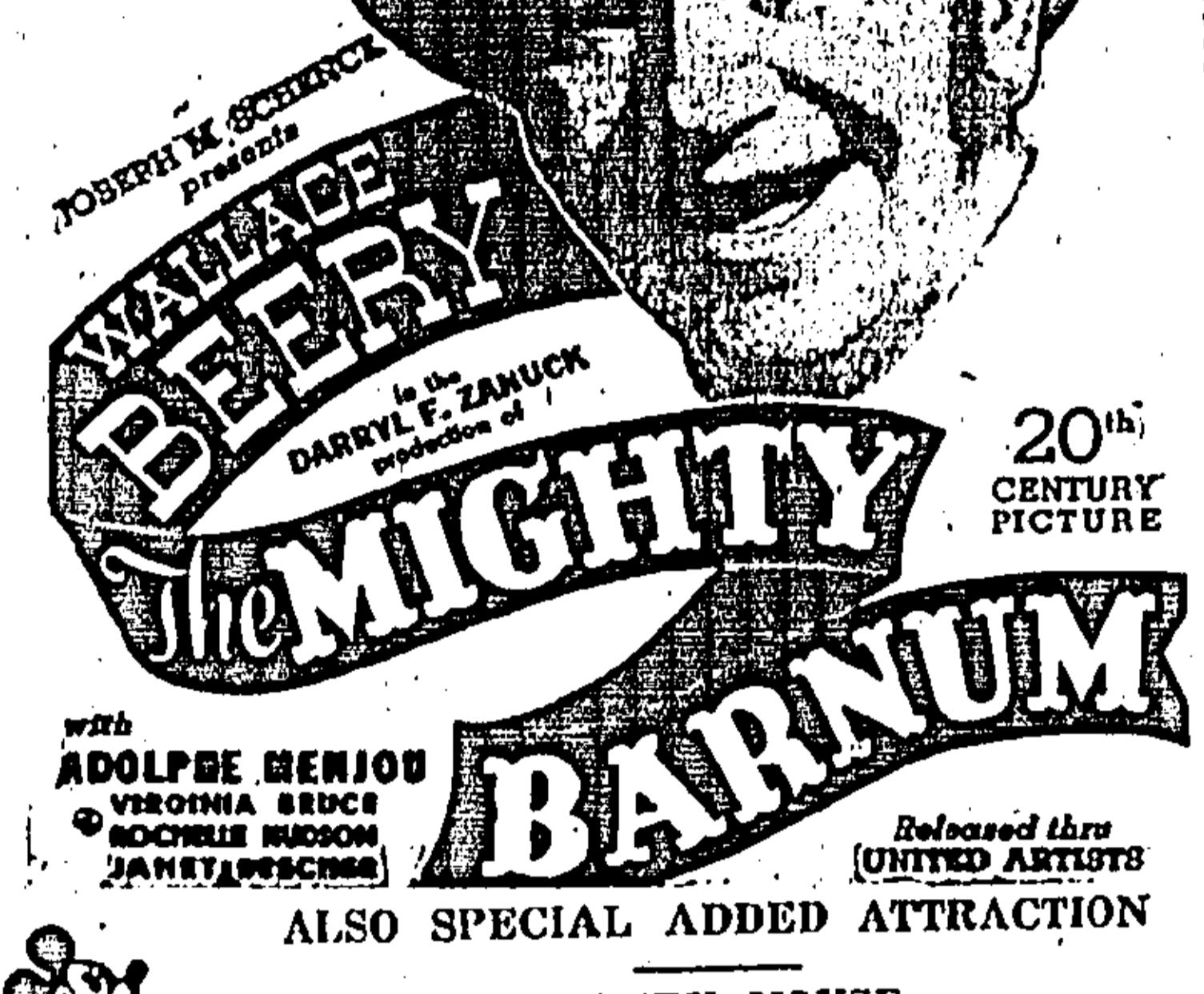
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KING'SSHOWING
TO-DAY

Greater than
THE GREATEST SHOW
ON EARTH!

The amazing story of Barnum's adventure-packed life... as he humbugged the world... won the plaudits of a queen... made—and lost—a dozen fortunes!

Extraordinary Special!
Josie Heath
160 Years Old
The Cardiff Giant
Structure of a Skyscraper
General & Tom Thumb
The Three-Headed Frog
Two Headed Calf
Old Time Saloon
in all its gayety
The Mermaid
The Bearded Lady
All included in
The Biggest Show on earth

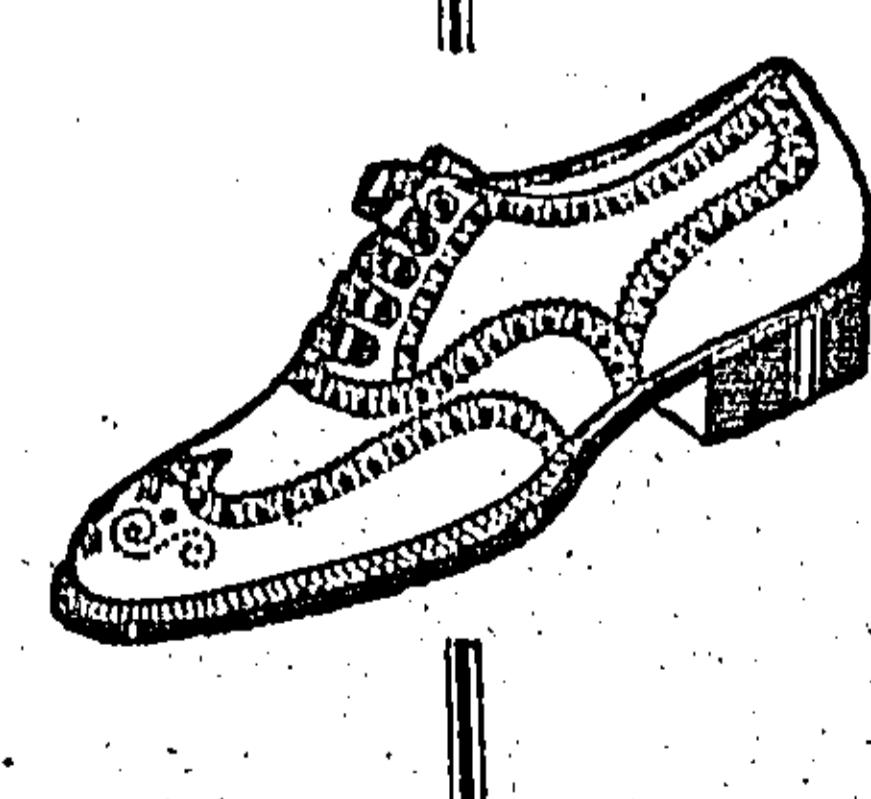
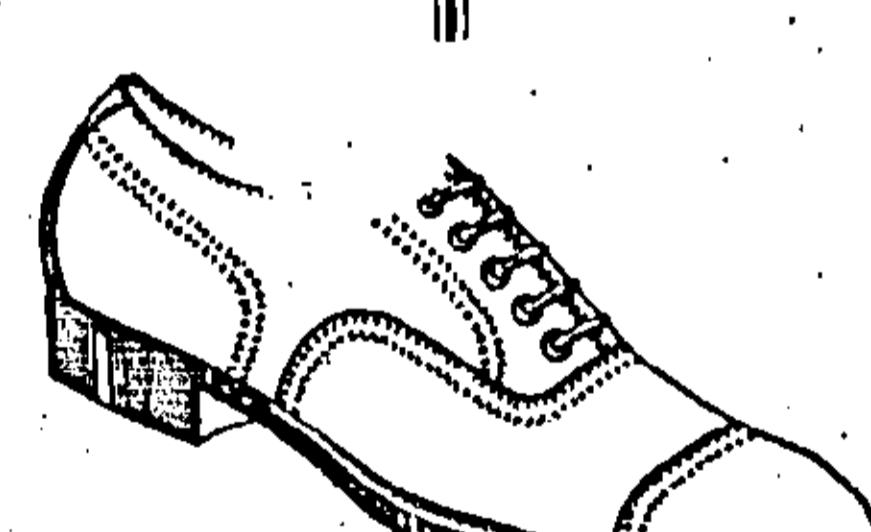
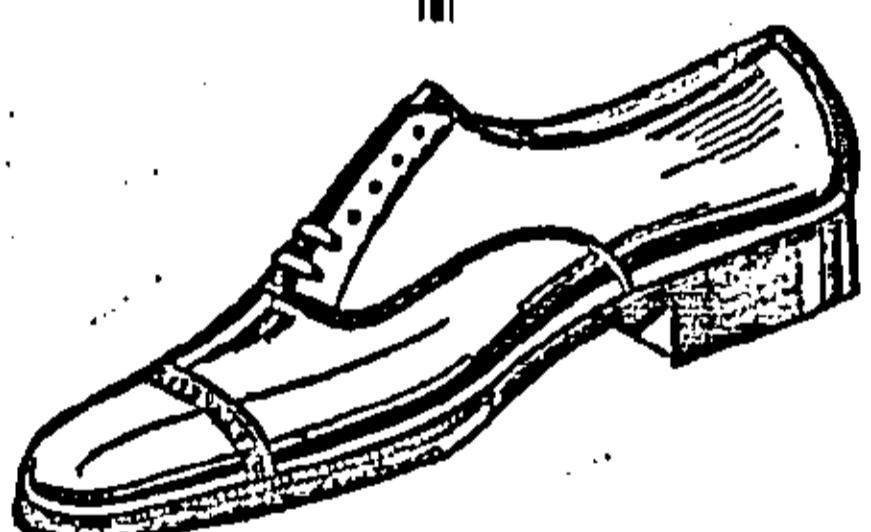


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WANEECE BERRY
In the production of Darryl F. Zanuck
THE MIGHTY BARNUM
20th CENTURY PICTURE
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
ALSO SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

MICKEY MOUSE
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A NEW WALT DISNEY

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SHOES FOR SPORT AND WALKING
an astounding sale group from

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Oddments in Boots, Tennis Shoes, Goloshes,
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U.S. ARMY AIR BASES APPROVED FRONTIER DEFENCE SCHEME

CONSTRUCTION BILL PASSED BY
SENATE MILITARY COMMITTEE

Washington, Yesterday.

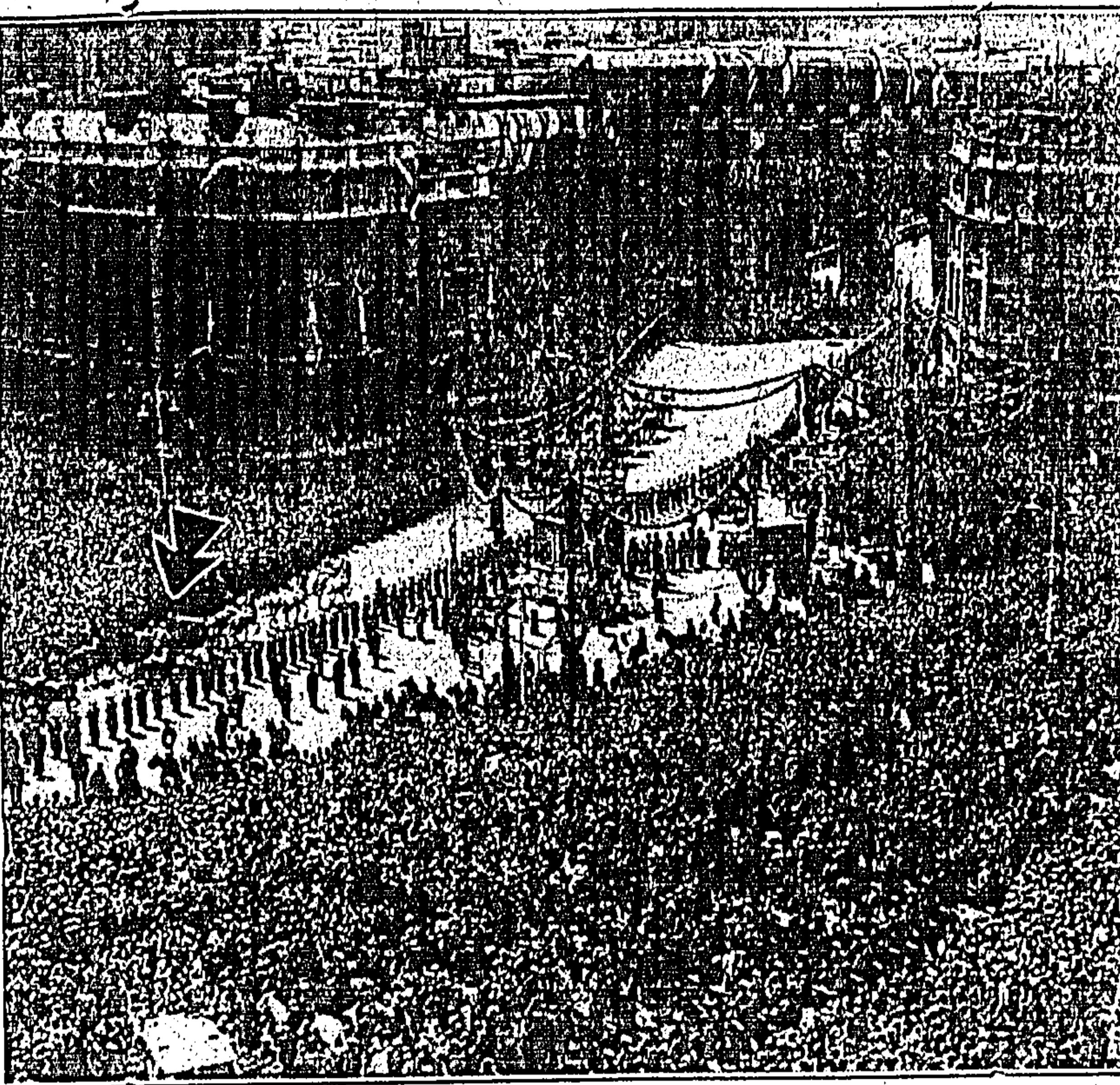
The Senate Military Committee has approved the bill authorising the construction of army air bases at certain points.—Reuter.

An earlier message, dated June 6, said that the House of Representative had passed the amendment to the Wilcox Bill authorising the construction of army air bases in Alaska, on the Caribbean Sea coast and on the American continental frontiers.

It had been reported some weeks before, when a House Committee was discussing defence appropriations, that high army officers had recommended the construction of a large camouflaged air base on the Canadian frontier. The reaction to this was immediate. Canada demanded the publication of the full text of the discussion, since it seemed to indicate that America contemplated a breach of the treaty which binds both nations to refrain from fortifying the frontier.

President Roosevelt at that time severely reprimanded the House Committee for allowing publicity to be given to such recommendations and as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy threatened to take steps to prevent a recurrence and to discipline anyone who, in future, caused any strain upon international relations in the same way.

Another report from Washington said that the House had approved the Bill authorising the construction of six key Army Air Force bases to defend Alaska, the frontiers of the United States, and the Panama Canal. The Bill had been sent to the Senate.



Some idea of the density of the crowds that jammed London's streets may be had from this picture made in Trafalgar Square as Their Majesties King George and Queen Mary rode to Buckingham Palace in the six-horse royal coach following the church services that marked the opening of the Royal Silver Jubilee.

FRANCE'S REPLY TO CRITICISMS OF SOVIET PACT

Prepared By Foreign
Ministry

SEVERE COMMENTS BY
"PERTINAX"

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL
Paris, Yesterday.

The French reply to the German memorandum which pointed out the incompatibility of the Franco-Soviet pact with certain clauses of the Locarno Treaty, is now ready, according to the foreign editor of the *Echo de Paris*, "Pertinax."

The French reply, which "Pertinax" asserts has been evolved in close consultation with the British and Italian Governments, will deny the truth of the German charges.

Severely criticising the French Foreign Minister, who, he says, made it appear that French diplomacy was dependent upon Rome and London and that Britain and Italy had the right to supervise and control French foreign policy, "Pertinax" declares that the Locarno Treaty "is the most obscure of all pacts," and claims that both the Franco-Soviet and the Soviet-Czechoslovakian mutual assistance pact "rest on the foundation of the League Covenant."

"Pertinax" concludes his comment thus: "Not these pacts, but the independence of French diplomacy is now really at stake."

Trans-Ocean Service.

GERMANY'S BID FOR LAWN TENNIS FAME

(Continued from Page 5)
Germany, leading by two matches to nil, are now favoured to win as, although they may lose the doubles encounter, von Cramm will start a firm favourite against McGrath, whom he should beat to clinch the series for Germany.

Favoured For Final

Australia's win over Franco in the preceding round, after beating New Zealand, had given rise to the hope that she might be represented against America in the Inter-Zone Final.

The critics are agreed that Crawford and McGrath would stand a much better chance than their German rivals against the whirlwind tactics of the Americans.

Germany beat Italy in the Second round after drawing a bye.

The other semi-finalists in the European Zone are South Africa, with Norman Farquharson and J. Kirby, and Czechoslovakia, conquerors of Japan.

RUMJAHN TO MEET ARCELLI
TO-MORROW

(Continued from Page 4)

Duncan's Big Task

R. Duncan, the Bowling Green veteran, has been playing much improved bowls of late, and his steadiness should help him very much when he meets J. Cavanagh to-morrow.

On Wednesday the Pairs champion will be seen in action, this time against J. E. Henson and S. A. Bright. They should manage their Fourth Round entry with the same ease that has featured their two previous games.

The conquerors of A. M. Holland and H. Nish, L. Glendinning and W. Glendinning, meet the formidable Recreio challengers, F. X. Silva and C. G. Silva, on the same day.

CULLEN, HOLLAND OR
OMAR FOR TITLE

(Continued from Page 4)
standard so far, but, should he beat J. Purvis, he may improve. Assuredly his fighting qualities can never be questioned. Should Cullen, Holland, or Omar come through to the fast greens, I cannot think of anyone who will hold one or the other from annexing the championship, and should two of them meet, we will see a spirited encounter.

action as regards the restriction of the naval construction programme laid down until 1930 by the Washington Pact, according to an announcement in *Le Matin*, which is believed to have been inspired by quarters close to the Government. Trans-Ocean Service.

ANGLO-GERMAN NAVAL TALKS

GOVERNMENT HOUSE FUNCTIONS

Many Social Activities During Week

The social activities of His Excellency The Officer Administering the Government, Sir Thomas Southorn, K.B.E. C.M.G., and Lady Southorn O.B.E. and Government House functions for the week ending yesterday, are recorded in the following official communiqué issued from Government House.

Monday, June 10

His Excellency and Lady Southorn, attended by Lt. Cragg, and accompanied by Lady Manning and Miss Morse, were the guests at lunch of the Hon. Sir William and Lady Shenton at Shek O.

Tuesday, June 11

The following lunched at Government House: Captain Errol Manners, A.D.C., R.N., Capt. J. Waller, R.N., Mrs. and Miss Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. P. Lang, Miss Dunsford and Mr. M. J. Muspratt-Williams.

Wednesday, June 12

Lady Southorn, attended by Lt. Cragg and accompanied by Lady Manning and Mrs. R. H. Kotowall, visited the Po Leung Kuk in the morning.

In the afternoon His Excellency and Lady Southorn paid a visit to the Shing Mun Dam where they were received by Mr. Clifford Hull.

Thursday, June 13

His Excellency presided at meetings of the Executive and Legislative Councils.

The Hon. Mr. N. L. and Mrs. Smith, The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Mrs. A. E. Smith and Miss Griffin lunched at Government House.

In the evening a farewell dinner party was given at Government House to Lady Manning, Miss Morse and Captain R. F. Waller, A.D.C., at which the following also were present: His Honour Sir Atholl and Lady Macgregor, Comdr. H. C. Legge, D.S.C., R.N., Mrs. and the Misses Gerrard, Miss Shenton, the Misses Pottor, Miss Hodgson, Mr. and Miss Barrow, Mr. Munro, Mr. C. S. Archer, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Rose Price, Mr. B. L. E. Hebert, and Mr. Skeay.

His Excellency and party were present at the Queen's Theatre after dinner.

Friday, June 14

Lady Manning, Miss Morse and Captain R. F. Waller, A.D.C. dined at Government House for Home in the "Empress of Canada."

Miss Greaves arrived at Government House.

The following lunched at Government House: The Hon. Sir William and Lady Shenton, Rev. E. G. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. G. C. Maxon, Mr. Holland and Mr. Gifford Hull.

Lt. W. J. R. Cragg took over duties of Adde-de-Camp.

FRENCH REACTION TO LONDON REPORT

REASONS ADVANCED TO ACCOUNT FOR JAPANESE PROTEST

London, Yesterday.

The Anglo-German naval conversations were resumed yesterday morning, when Herr von Ribbentrop conferred with Sir Samuel Hoare at the Foreign Office. Private conversations between the experts occupied the afternoon.

It is expected that the conversations will be devoted to an analysis of the figures relating to the tonnage and armament of various kinds of warships, so that the agreed ratio of 35 per cent. for the German Navy can be shaped into a practical working understanding.

JAPANESE OBJECTIONS

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Navy Minister's attitude is attributed partly to the fear of the additional complexities of a Seven-Power Conference and partly to the fact that it has hitherto been assumed that the conference will deal primarily with Japan's demand for parity *ipso facto* in the naval position in the Pacific Ocean.—Reuter.

An earlier message stated that the Minister for the Navy, Admiral Osumi, in the course of a statement to the Kokumin Shimbum said: "Japan will strongly oppose the participation of Germany and the U.S.S.R. in the coming Naval Conference."

TECHNICAL MATTERS

London, Yesterday.—Herr von Ribbentrop and other members of the German Naval Mission, who returned to London on Thursday, were received by the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, yesterday morning and later in the day there were individual exchanges of views between them and members of the British delegation on certain technical matters.

The British delegation meets today and a formal joint meeting of the two delegations will be held later.

The form of ultimate agreement that may be expected to emerge from the recent discussions remains to be seen.

Saturday, June 15

His Excellency received Mr. A. T. Brennan, South African Commissioner for Trade for the Far East, and Major V. E. Duclos, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner for Hong Kong, at Government House.

Miss Greaves left Government House.

His Excellency and Lady Southorn, accompanied by the personal staff, drove to Fanling Lodge where they will spend the weekend.

LIBERTY OF ACTION FRANCE'S CLAIM

Reply To Report On London Talks

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Paris, Yesterday.

The French reply to the British Government's report on the initial results of the Anglo-German naval parleys will be to the effect that France claims further liberty of



EUROPEAN IS BOUND OVER IN KOWLOON COURT

(Continued from Page 15.)

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada and pointed out the name of Mr. N. Williamson and asked him, the defendant, to fill in the form, which he did. He was then asked to go to the ship, and together they left the place.

Interviews Purser

They went to the Sino Lee Chan Timber Yard to telephone. He then corroborated the evidence of the ship's messenger and the purser about the conversations on the telephone. Following this he went aboard, leaving the other person on the wharf. He found the purser busy, but, after a wait of about five minutes, he presented the bill to the purser, saying that it was the one which Mr. Williamson had asked the purser to pay. The purser then asked him about the money being in gold dollars, and he replied that the exchange had been fixed by his manager in the office. The Master at Arms then arrived and took the bill, and asked him to follow him. When outside the cabin they were met by S. I. Whant and he was taken to the cabin and searched and then later taken to the Police Station.

When asked about the Mr. Raymond Legaspi, defendant said that he was a Filipino, and he had known him slightly for two years and intimately for about two months. He also knew that he did not work at the Cosmopolitan Advertising Syndicate, as he was at present unemployed and the Syndicate was closed.

Defendant then went on to say that he had formally worked in the C.A.S. as a partner, but in January, after printing the Hong Kong-Shanghai Interport Football programme, the company had closed. He added that he did not know whether Mr. Williamson had any business with the Syndicate at all.

"Leniency Plea"

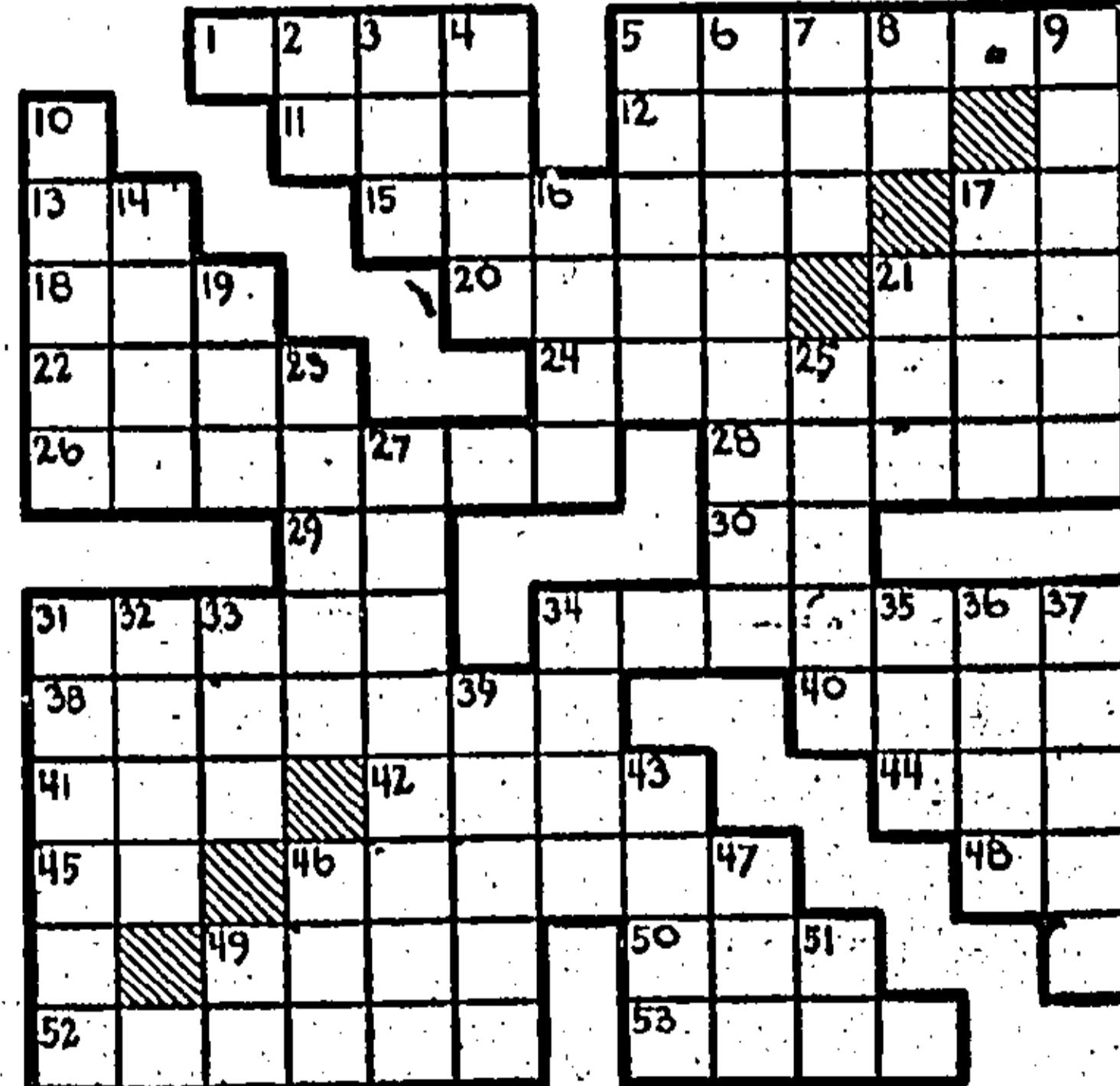
At the conclusion of his statement, defendant said: "I plead guilty to all the charges against me but it is my first criminal offence and I make a humble plea to Your Worship for leniency."

He added that he was born in Hong Kong and that all his brothers were still at school.

Mr. Wynne Jones then said that he quite believed that there was another party involved, but that did not clear the defendant. He then warned him that he was now known to the police and public and that he would be watched closely, and advised him to take the chance given him. Defendant was then bound over.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and ullo.



HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 5-To displease
- 11-Blind
- 12-Convey
- 13-Musical note
- 15-Most recent
- 17-A thoroughfare (abbr.)
- 18-A beverage
- 20-Recline
- 21-Golf mound
- 22-Girl's name
- 24-Not either
- 25-Gift
- 26-Change
- 28-Intro.
- 30-Article
- 31-Massive
- 34-Discolored spot
- 35-Thinnest
- 40-Choke
- 41-Atmosphere
- 42-Tumult
- 44-A beverage
- 45-Royal Navy (abbr.)
- 46-Double
- 48-Small bell
- 60-Over (contr.)
- 62-Ends of meat
- 63-Russian title
- 64-And (Lat.)
- 65-Blick
- 66-At the end
- 67-Fat
- 68-A time of celebration
- 70-Obese
- 74-Comparative suffix
- 76-Restrain
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ROOSEVELT'S INFLUENCE AVERTS U.S. INDUSTRIAL CATASTROPHE

ULTIMATUM TO FRENCH FRANC SPECULATORS

Currency Safeguard At All Costs

IMPORTANT MEASURES PENDING

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Paris, Yesterday. A grave warning to "quarters attempting to sabotage the Government's measures for the defense of the franc" has been issued by the Government.

An official announcement declares that M. Laval is firmly determined not to let pass any action which might jeopardise the Government's task of safeguarding the currency, and it points out that the powers given to the Government are sufficient to prevent a continuation of the manoeuvres of those who are trying to oppose the action to save the franc.

It is said in well-informed quarters that the Government in a Cabinet session next week will decide to introduce various important measures, which will be published as soon as Parliament has adjourned for the period of the Parliamentary recess.

June 28 is mentioned as the most probable date when the present session of Parliament will end.—Trans-Ocean Service.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE LEAGUE

Membership Steadily Mounting

The Shirley Temple Club which was inaugurated after the showing of the "Little Colonel" has grown to amazing proportions, there being well over 500 members now with the numbers steadily increasing every day.

Members will be treated to a FREE cinema show this morning at 11 o'clock at the King's Theatre, when "Life in the Raw" featuring George O'Brien, a Shirley Temple two-reeler, and a Terrytoon cartoon will be shown. All members are requested to wear their badges.

The winner of the Shirley Temple Scrap Book Competition will be announced during the performance.

This is the first of a series of entertainments for the benefit of members of the Shirley Temple Club, to be conducted under the auspices of Messrs. Fox Films Corp.

MAJOR-GENERAL FOULOIS FOUND NOT GUILTY

(Continued from Page 1)

Secretary for War, Mr. George H. Dern, by the House of Representatives sub-committee on military affairs after studying the army purchases report, which would be sent to President Roosevelt shortly.

The committee's report, officially presented to the House of Representatives, referred to "certain violations and evasions of the law and army regulations by, and also the gross misconduct and inefficiency of, Major General Foulois and other officers under his command."

The report took particular exception to the fact that army aeroplanes were bought by negotiation instead of after competitive bidding.



CHINESE NAVY MUTINY REVEALED

(Continued from Page 1.)

This action has caused great resentment in Canton official circles, and it is proposed to prevent the ships in question from going back to the North, if possible. They will therefore be fired on should they attempt to navigate the narrow channel of Boca Tigris.

All shipping going to and from Canton has been warned, and traffic has been completely suspended.

The first intimation that anything out of the way was taking place came in the form of a garbled message from Canton to the local Government. The police station informed the naval authorities here, and they got in touch with H.M.S. Tarantula, which is anchored off Shamoen. After an exchange of messages the word came back from the Tarantula that all was well in Canton itself, and the authorities came to the conclusion that the trouble referred to must be the Boca Tigris incident as recounted above.

Further developments are anxiously awaited.

The two vessels which have been held up at Hong Kong are the Tung On of the Tung On Steamship Co. and the Lung Shan of the Hong Kong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co.

FORMER UNEASINESS DISAPPEARS

(Continued from Page 1)

It is at present uncertain when General Ho will return to Peiping. — Reuter.

GENERAL HO REPORTS

An earlier Nanking message stated that General Ho Ying-chin had arrived by special train at 7 a.m. and immediately had a conference with the Government leaders, to whom he presented a detailed report on the North China situation. — Reuter.

CHINESE PROTEST

A message from Washington stated Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister at Washington, declined to say whether he would protest to the State Department regarding Japan violating the Nine-Power Treaty in North China. The State Department disclosed that no such representation had hitherto been made. — Reuter.

PEIPING INCIDENTS

An earlier Peiping message stated that a Japanese plane was sighted at 10 a.m. yesterday. It circled over the city and then disappeared.

Much comment was aroused by the arrival on Friday evening, in the train bringing the new Japanese Legation guard, of 200 Japanese civilians. Their identity and the purpose of their visit is a mystery. — Reuter.

COMMONS STATEMENT PENDING

A London message states that no information is available as regards the British attitude towards the events in North China. It is understood that a statement will be made in the House of Commons on Monday in reply to a question.

It is understood that China is making urgent representations to the Western Powers, as Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Minister in London, called at the Foreign Office several times in the past week. — Reuter.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

PRICES ADVANCE

London, Last Night. Silver prices today were up 1/16 as follows:

June 14 June 15
Spot ... 32-13/16 32-7/8
Forward ... 33-1/16 33-1/8

The London-on-New-York cross-rate at closing to-day was £U.S.\$4,9393, as compared with £U.S.\$4,9437 at closing yesterday. — Our Own Correspondent.

UNITED CHINESE FROM DESIRED BY CHIANG

(Continued from Page 1)

Shanghai reports stated that among the Japanese objectives in the present crisis is the demand for Chinese recognition of Manchukuo. The bigger scheme is to establish a new regime north of the Yellow River, with the avowed object of splitting up China into several separate governments.

Dr. C. T. Wang, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, will shortly proceed to America on an important diplomatic mission, according to another Shanghai dispatch. It is believed that he will seek American support in the present Sino-Japanese impasse.

KING'S CONDITION REPORTED ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY

London, Yesterday. — His Majesty the King's condition yesterday was reported to be entirely satisfactory. — British Wireless Service.

SITUATION GRAVE

TROOP TRAINS STANDING BY FOR ZERO HOUR

ONUS FALLS ON NANKING

CHAHAR DISPUTE INTENSIFIED

Peiping, Yesterday.

The gravity of the situation in North China was little altered yesterday. Some 2,400 new Japanese troops moved into the disputed area, Japanese aeroplanes flew over Peiping, and the Japanese troop trains waiting

empty inside the Great Wall headed for the south, ready to carry a mixed brigade of Japanese troops numbering between 4,000 and 5,000 men into China if required.

Politically, the centre of gravity is shifting from Peiping to Nanking, to where it is possible the Japanese military leaders may go to clinch the settlement.

In Chahar province, where four Japanese secret service men were arrested at Kalgan, the Japanese are demanding the resignation of the Chairman of the Provincial Government and the withdrawal of Chinese troops. — Reuter.

300 JAPANESE ARRIVE

Peiping, Earlier.

A detachment of 300 Japanese troops arrived in Peiping from Tientsin at 9.30 p.m. yesterday to replace the present garrison, which is expected to depart within a few days.

The centre of interest here ap-

pears to be moving to Nanking in view of General Ho Ying-chin's consultations with the Govern-

ment leaders. — Reuter.

[Later reports will be found on

Page 11]

CHINESE STUDENTS IN ENGLAND

Work Of Universities' Committee

HELP IN PLACING OF APPRENTICES

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Quo Tui-chi, Chinese Minister in London, to-day gave a luncheon to the member of the Universities' Chinese Committee, on the occasion of the meeting to adopt the annual report, which shows that there are now 35 Chinese indemnity students in the British Universities.

The Universities' Chinese Com-

mittee keeps in close touch with Chinese students. In England through its officers and has been

most useful to them in many ways during the past year. It has given

£700 to assist in the placing of

Chinese engineering apprentices in

British engineering works.

The U.C.C. also spends £3,000 a

year in maintaining two professor-

ships and two readerships in Chin-

ese at the Universities of Oxford,

Cambridge, London, and Manches-

ter, where much useful work is

being done, although at Manchester

there has been a drop in pupils, as

Lancashire firms have temporarily

ceased the recruiting of men for

the Far East.

The China Institute in Gower

Street, chiefly maintained by the

U.C.C., increases rapidly in popular-

ity as a centre for Chinese stu-

dents. It has a capacity which

is heavily taxed. — Reuter.

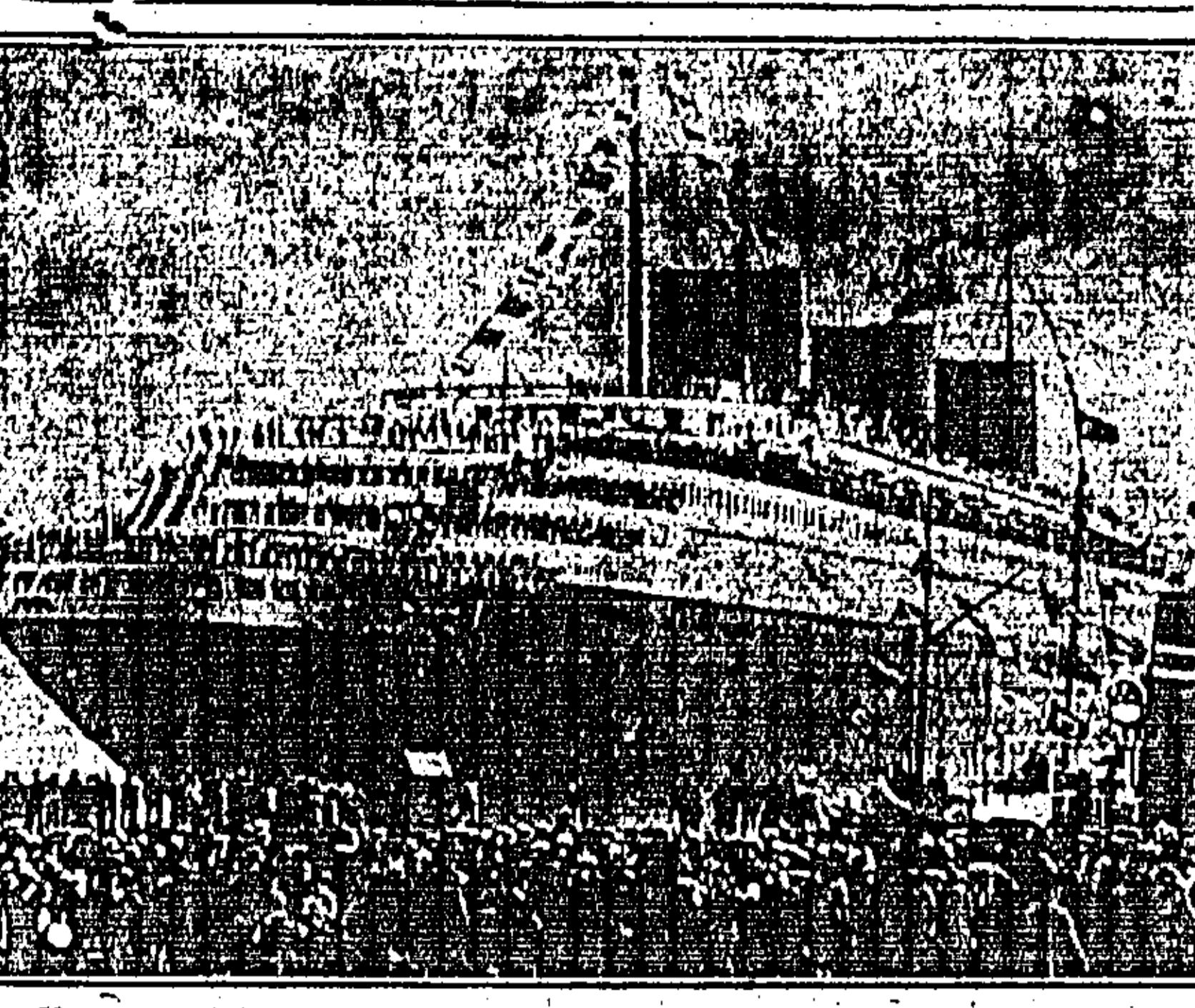
CAR RUNS INTO PADDY FIELD

Mishap On Castle Peak Road

A slight accident occurred on the Castle Peak Road yesterday morning when public car No. 121, which was proceeding in the direction of Castle Peak, on the long straight stretch at Tsin Wan, swerved in order to miss an object on the road and ran into a paddy field.

The driver, who was the only person in the car, luckily escaped being injured, while the car was

little the worse for the accident.



ENGLAND 384 FOR 7

(Continued from Page 1)

Sutcliffe sent up the 100 after 95 minutes when he got Langton away to long-off for a three. In the same over Wyatt, who had been steadily catching up his more famous partner, reached his fifty with an on-boundary.

Sutcliffe followed suit almost immediately, but very shortly afterwards was out l.b.w. (under the old rule) when going forward to Langton's faster ball.

The England skipper opened the innings of 61, Sutcliffe hit a six and five boundaries in a first wicket stand that yielded 118 runs, of which Wyatt claimed 52.

Hammond just had time to open his account before lunch was taken at 119 for 1, Wyatt then being 52 and his partner one.

HAMMOND INJURED

The crowd had increased to 9,000 when Wade led the South Africans out on to the field after the luncheon interval. Shortly after the resumption a full toss from Crisp struck Hammond on the ribs, almost knocking him out. After a brief delay, however, he resumed and proceeded to punish the bowlers with elegant leg shots and cover drives.

Wyatt, by late-cutting, Langton for a single, sent up the 150 after 165 minutes, and it came as a rude shock when Hammond misjudged the pace of the ball from the pitch when facing Vincent and was given out l.b.w. after the partnership had added 52 runs, of which his own share was 28.

MITCHELL INNES FAILS

N. S. Mitchell-Innes, the promising Oxford University batsman who was making his first appearance in a Test match, failed, being given out l.b.w. to Mitchell after scoring only 5 out of the 9 runs added for the third wicket.

Wyatt at this stage had scored 76.

WYATT REACHES CENTURY

Leyland joined Wyatt, but the pair found it very difficult to score in the face of magnificent fielding. Wyatt, when 70, was actually a quarter of an hour without advancing his score, but Leyland, with characteristic cuts and drives, sent up the 200 after 205 minutes.

Wyatt, with a very late cut to the boundary, reached three figures after 245 minutes, and shortly afterwards sent up 250 after 265 minutes.

Teal was taken at 251 for 3, Wyatt being 105 and Leyland 43.

(NOTE BY G. O. F.)

Only indisposition could account for Bell's exclusion from the South African team. A medium-paced right-hand bowler, with a deceptive swerve, he has been the backbone of the tourists' attack, his best result being 8 for 28 against Worcester. He and Crisp are considered an even better opening pair of bowlers than Wall and Ebdell of Australia.

Wyatt's century yesterday represented his second against South Africa in Test—he scored 118 at Old Trafford in the 1929 series. Though he has played in 10 Tests against Australia, he has always failed to reach three figures.

Suffering from a fractured jaw, he arrived home in March after the West Indies tour, Wyatt has had a most successful season. His best fests have been:

103 not out v Gloucester.

111 not out v Surrey.

98 v Notts.

5 for 30 v Derby.

6 for 47 v Yorkshire.

COLLIERS YIELD

PRESENT WAGE AGREEMENT TO BE CARRIED ON

STRIKE CALLED OFF TILL JULY 1

MEN EXPECTED TO AGREE TO PROPOSALS

Washington, Yesterday.

The personal intervention of President Roosevelt has again averted a major industrial catastrophe in the United States.

The President, at a conference at the White House yesterday, secured a promise from the union leaders of the bituminous coal miners that the strike involving 450,000 men, called for Monday, to enforce the maintenance of the New Deal standard in the soft coal industry, should be postponed until July 1 if the men agreed, and meanwhile that the existing wage agreements should continue.

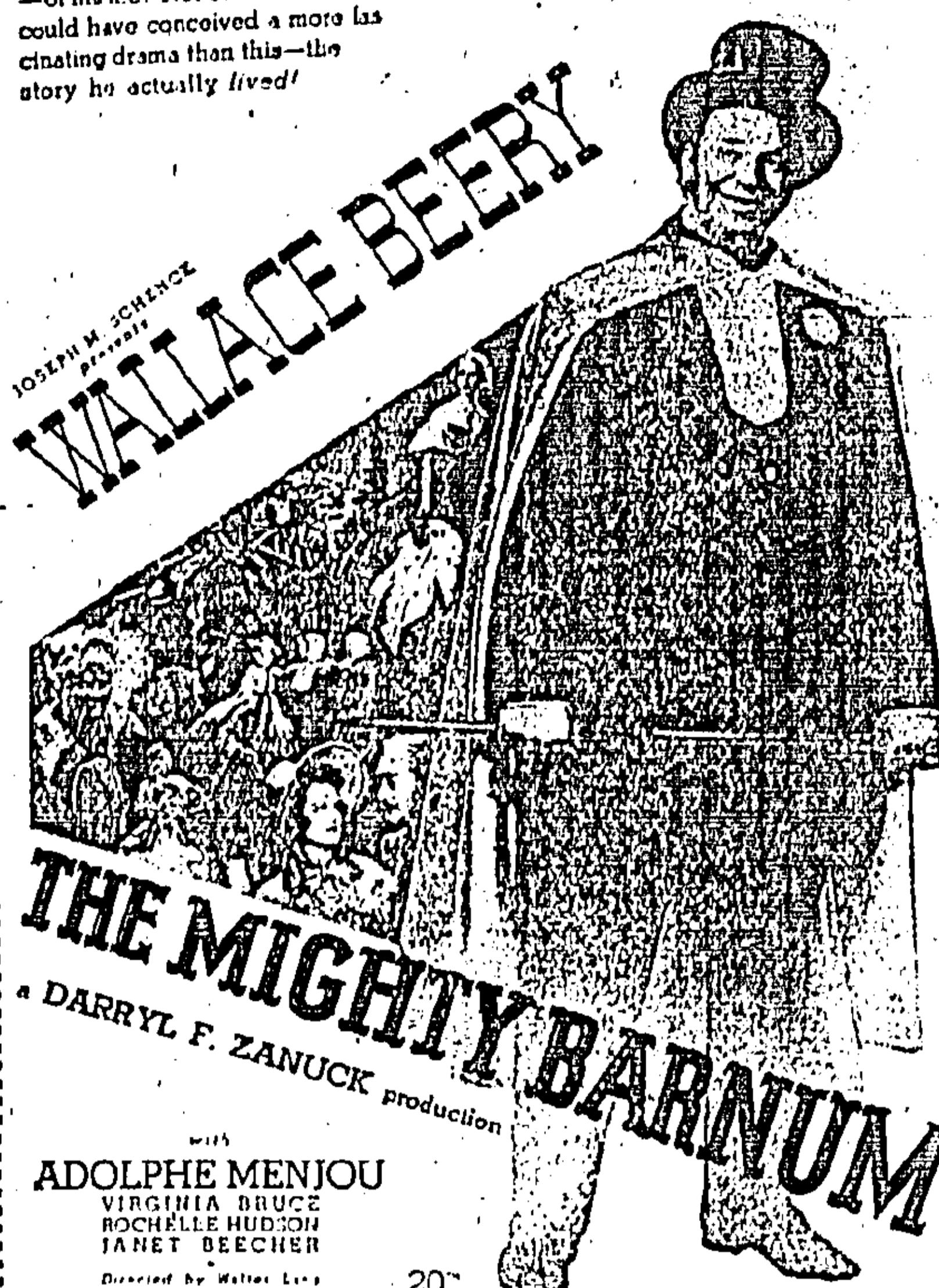
A recommendation to this effect will be put by the union leaders to a meeting of the miners today



SHOWING TO-DAY
Daily At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.30 p.m.

Bigger than
THE BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH!

...is the amazing story of Barnum! His audacious
humbuggery...his hilarious family uprisings...
the beautiful woman who came in—and out
—of his life! Not even Barnum himself
could have conceived a more fas-
cinating drama than this—the
story he actually lived!



ADOLPHE MENJOU
VIRGINIA BRUCE
ROCHELLE HUDSON
JANET BEECHER
Directed by Walter Lang
Written by George Marion
Based on a Story by
Howard Da Silva

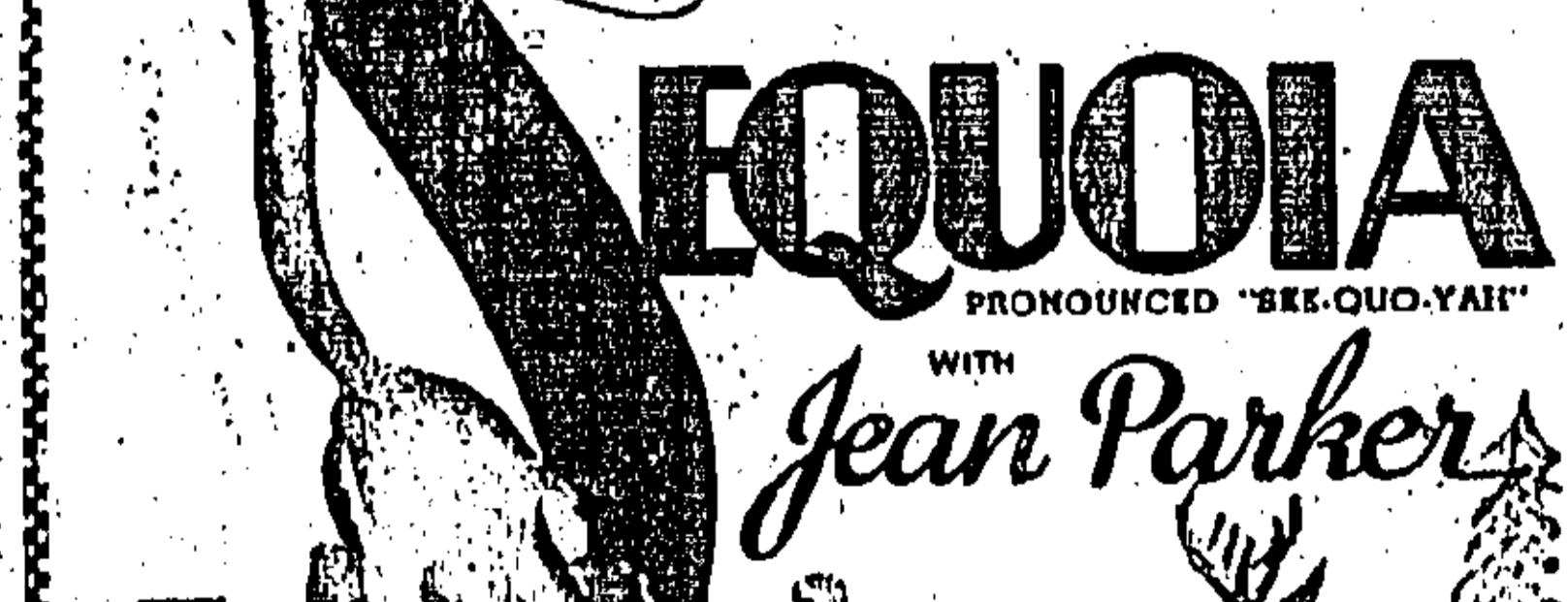
20"
ESTATE PICTURE
ALSO SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
MICKEY MOUSE
IN "STEAM ROLLER"
A NEW WALT DISNEY.
NEXT CHANGE



NOTICE FIRST MEETING OF THE SHIRLEY TEMPLE CLUB WILL BE HELD AT THE THEATRE at 11 a.m. THIS MORNING

AT THE MAJESTIC TO-DAY TO TUESDAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

NOTHING SINCE "TRADER HORN" to equal the thrills of this mighty romance! A GIRL Goddess of Nature A mountain lion and a deer...leaders of the wild forest heroes! Two years to bring you the screen's greatest adventure.



Directed by CHESTER M. FRANKLIN
Produced by JOHN W. CONSIDINE, JR.

A Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture

THOUGHT AND THE CHILD-MIND WHEN DOES IT BEGIN? STUDYING BASIC PROBLEMS OF DEVELOPMENT

(By Phyllis Juby)

THIE owner of a motor-car knows, apparently, that there are laboratories and speed-tracks where time and environment are devoted from year to year to the improvement of the vehicle, to the creation of the new model. He knows that there are those who are trained to test its maximum speed, its precision, its power of endurance. In fact, the average owner is usually interested to learn something about the mechanism of the car for himself. But, although children are a still more common and popular property than cars, how little people know of the researches of scientists in their laboratories, of those psychologists who spend their time trying to improve human life. They do not, it is true, figure in the headlines like movie stars, prize-fighters, or racers. They work quietly and we

Discovering The Child-Mind So the child is usually left to its parents and its teachers to be brought up according to the degree of their natural intelligence, understanding and sympathy, or their lack of those qualities. For what does the average parent understand of the extraordinary ingenuity and originality of the child? Of the range of development and the possibilities of the child? What does he or she know of the science of its learning, its responses, speech, thought, emotion, its personality, its range of social behaviour and individual differences? Most interesting discoveries, as the result of observation and experiment with individuals and with groups, in similar environment and under similar conditions, have been and are being made. The study of the basic problems of child development is one of the most progressive sciences of the day. They are careful studies and the interpretations become ever more logical and justifiable.

There appears to be more originality in the child's thinking than in that of the majority of adults. Let us look at the development of child thought through the eyes of the psychologist. Our look in this short space must necessarily be but a glance; nevertheless, a glance full of interest.

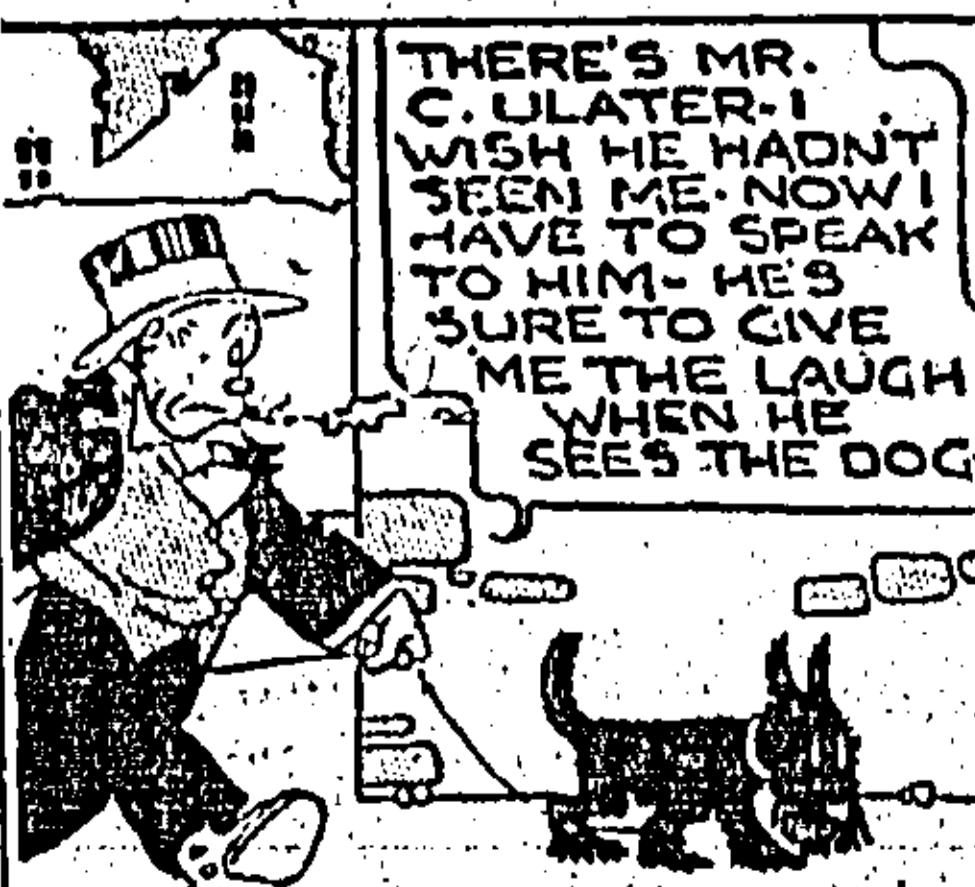
When Does Thought Begin?

That the child thinks probably from earliest infancy is apparent from all the studies reporting direct observations. The three types of thought processes—memory, imagination, and reasoning—appear to play a significant part in the mental life during the early years. Thought in adults is usually manifested in speech, but the child's inability to make his thoughts clear through speech leads to a misunderstanding as to the part that thought plays in his behaviour.

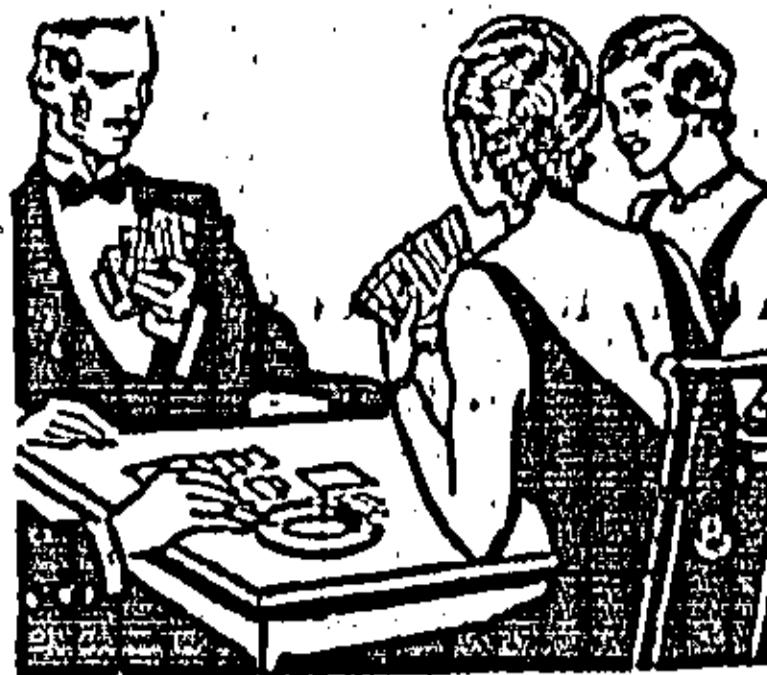
Pinget believes that the child under seven puts into objects what he himself feels and knows. "What do you think?" And the child replies: "We think with our mouth!" The extent to which children make clear distinctions of cause and effect and articulate their thought will depend in part upon the clarity of the language of grown-ups. The child learns correct usage of speech through the association of a word with an object, an act, or a behaviour pattern of another. In all the records of the speech of the child the importance of clarity in the speech of adults for the development of ideas and of reasoning in the child is

granted. The child repeats acts or

Bringing Up Father



CONTRACT BRIDGE



PITFALLS IN CONTRACT

(By LIEUT.-COL. H.M. BEASLEY)

THERE are many awkward situations at Contract. Here is one of the most difficult, in which you are very apt to make a wrong decision and get into trouble:

The opponent on your right makes an opening bid and you, as next to speak, have a good hand, one on which it is evident that some type of over-call is essential. I refer now to hands which are obviously of the aggressive type as distinct from those in which you hold one strong suit, a type which would be useless in defence against an adverse declaration.

If you hold an aggressive type of hand, there are three courses open to you:

- (a) To over-call in a suit;
- (b) Over-call with no trumps;
- (c) Make a take-out or Informatory double.

Now, to over-call with a bid of two No Trumps, you must have a hand of the following type. For example, North bids one Heart: you East, hold the following hand:

S.—7 4
H.—A 6
D.—A 10 2
C.—A K Q 9 6 4

Although you have only one single guard in the Heart suit, and none in the Spade suit, and you have eight probable tricks, if your partner has anything, you will expect him to bid Game; and you have a reasonable chance of making it. If you are doubled in your call of two No Trumps by the opponent on your left, you have a fairly safe retreat, as you can always bid three Clubs.

Now, if, on the other hand, the opening bid is one Spade, and you hold the same hand as above, you cannot bid two No Trumps, having no guard in the Spade suit. Therefore, your best line of action is to double and await your partner's response. In any case, you have a safe retreat into Clubs if the response is unsuitable or if the opponents continue to bid.

(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

words and quickly develops the ability of memorising long passages. But as he grows older his memory is needed more for the significance of words than their order in a passage.

The child creates for himself an imagined world of thought, and often loses himself in it so completely that grown-ups believe he cannot differentiate between the real and the unreal. A child denied the companionship of other children may create an imaginary playmate that becomes real in the sense that the novelist's character does. Such forms of imagination give evidence of mental development and are harmful only in excess.

Fact and Fancy

Stories told by children are a combination of fact and fancy. This is how a girl of 10 years imagines the clouds and the steam: The clouds are light and puffy. Puff, cloud, puff.

Some are light and slimy,

Some are white as snow.

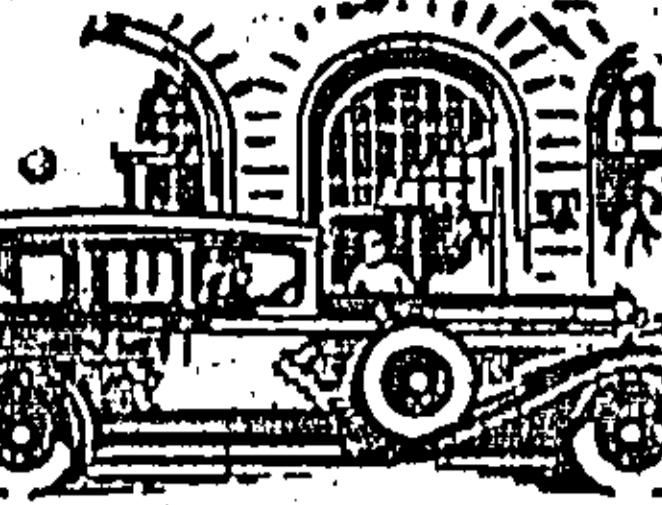
The steam is light and fluffy.

Fluff, steam, puff.

Puff away, steam.

Puff away all day and night for you shall ever be seen.

(Continued on Page 17)



TRUCK THAT STOOD THE TEST

London To Monte Carlo
In 2½ Days

A Dodge truck has achieved a unique performance in connection with the recent Monte Carlo rally. Carrying 76 suitcases belonging to the British competitors in the rally, it travelled from London to Monte Carlo in 2½ days, the actual running time being only 20½ hours.

The load was just over two tons, but in spite of this it was able to surmount the many climatic and other hindrances on route.

PROPHESYING CAR PERFORMANCE

An instrument has been invented by which the performance of a car can be found without any calculations by setting pointers on dials.

Based on the average performance of a large number of engines, this calculator consists of dials and pointers which are set to the correct index weight, engine capacity, gear ratios and wheel diameter. Performance on hills, and the pull on the level can then be read on special scales, and it can also at once be seen if this is above or below what it should be.

Two Special Solvents

Two solvents or cleansing fluids,

which have no chemical effect

upon the materials which they

dissolve and are mutually in-

soluble, are employed in the Clearosol Process. One solvent

dissolves the desirable paraffinic hydrocarbons, while the other dis-

solves the non-paraffinic and tarry

substances. The solvents are

mutually insoluble and are readily

separated by gravity. The result

is the first refined oil which has

an effectively proved resistance to

gumming, for the deleterious sub-

stances which readily oxidise to

form gum have been removed.

Engineers point out that the

Clearosol method, which is basic-

ally sound, should not be confused

with methods designed to reduce

the rate of oxidation of oils by the

more addition of various sub-

stances. Such methods have no

effect, either beneficial or other-

wise, on the viscosity temperature

curve of the oil. The essential

difference between the Clearosol

Process, the deleterious readily

oxidised constituents of the oil are

removed, whereas, in the other

methods, an attempt is made to de-

lay the oxidation of these materials

by the addition of one or more

substances.

Unstable Compounds Removed

Small quantities of metallic sub-

stances are often added in these

inhibiting processes, in the hope

of delaying the oxidation of the un-

stable compounds, with attendant

gum and sludge formation. In the

Clearosol Process the unstable

compounds are removed and re-

act with oxygen to form gum

and sludge is impossible with com-

pounds which are no longer pre-

sent in the oil. The metallic

material added are apt to permit

of the accumulation of incom-

bustible ash in the combustion

chambers of the engine. Tests

carried on with large numbers of

oil samples show that inhibitors

seldom have a lasting effect, with

MOTORING NOTES

NEW OIL REFINING PROCESS

'Clearosol' Washes Away Impurities

IMPROVED RESISTANCE TO CYLINDER GUMMING

CALLED the most revolutionary development in the history of petroleum refining since the discovery of oil itself, the Clearosol Process is now being used exclusively in refining motor oils for the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company.

The new process represents the climax of years of research for a refinery method to remove the harmful elements which nature imprisons in all crude oils millions of years ago. Old refining methods, which used sulphuric acid or filtered the oil through clay, had proved complicated and unsatisfactory.

Oil refined by the old methods contained weak, unstable elements which burn up quickly under engine heat, according to automotive engineers. Natural impurities in the crude oil, which were not successfully removed by old methods, caused stuck piston rings, gummed valves and carbon deposits, which contribute seriously to motorists' repair bills.

Two Special Solvents

Two solvents or cleansing fluids, which have no chemical effect upon the materials which they dissolve and are mutually insoluble, are employed in the Clearosol Process. One solvent dissolves the desirable paraffinic hydrocarbons, while the other dissolves the non-paraffinic and tarry substances. The solvents are mutually insoluble and are readily separated by gravity. The result is the first refined oil which has an effectively proved resistance to gumming, for the deleterious substances which readily oxidise to form gum have been removed.

Engineers point out that the Clearosol method, which is basically sound, should not be confused with methods designed to reduce the rate of oxidation of oils by the more addition of various substances. Such methods have no effect, either beneficial or otherwise, on the viscosity temperature curve of the oil. The essential difference between the Clearosol Process, the deleterious readily oxidised constituents of the oil are removed, whereas, in the other methods, an attempt is made to delay the oxidation of these materials by the addition of one or more substances.

Unstable Compounds Removed

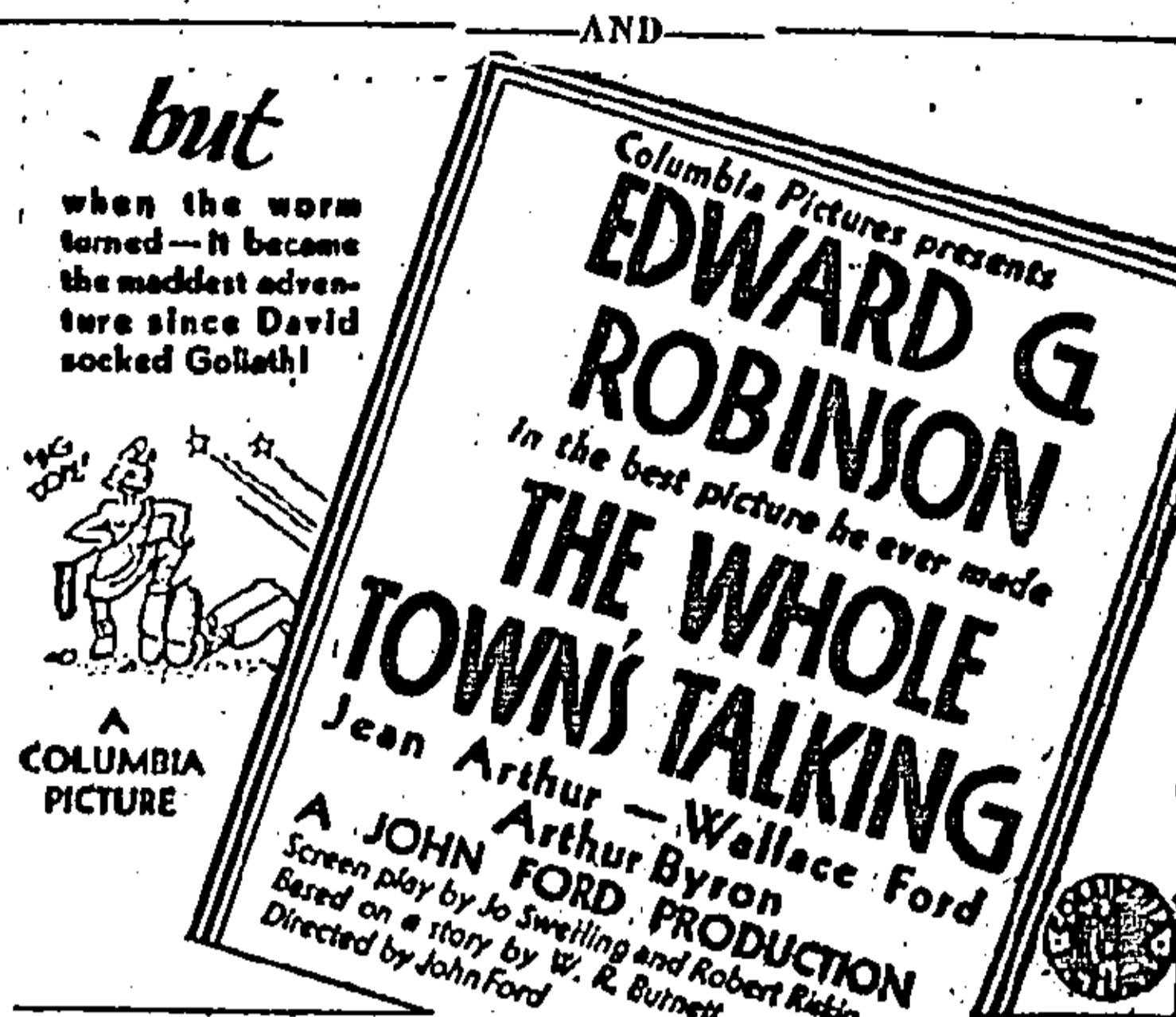
Small quantities of metallic substances are often added in these inhibiting processes, in the hope of delaying the oxidation of the unstable compounds, with attendant gum and sludge formation. In the Clearosol Process the unstable compounds are removed and react with oxygen to form gum and sludge is impossible with compounds which are no longer present in the oil. The metallic material added are apt to permit of the accumulation of incom-bustible ash in the combustion chambers of the engine. Tests carried on with large numbers of oil samples show that inhibitors seldom have a lasting effect, with

(Continued on Page 17)

QUITO'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30.

SPECIAL

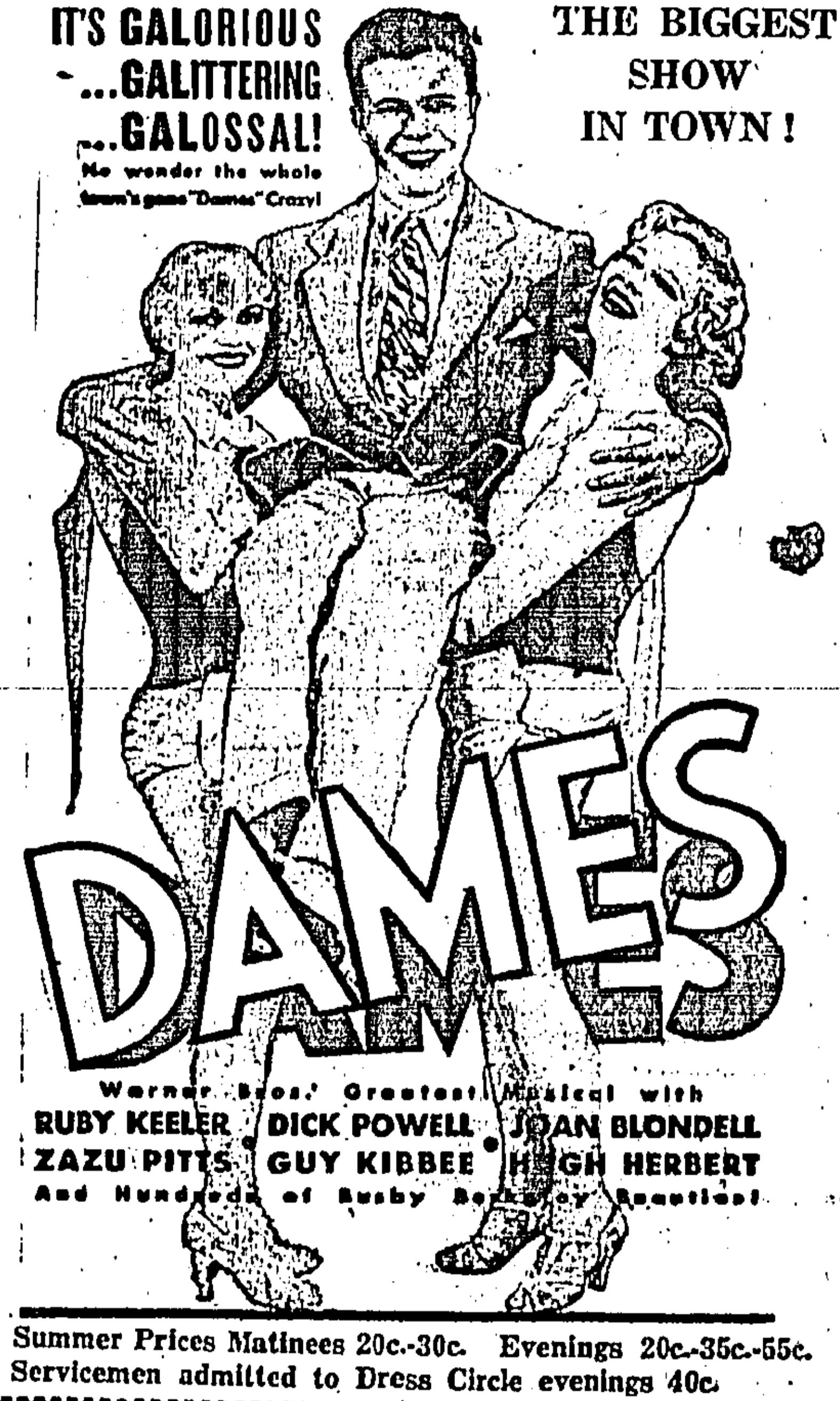
RUSHED BY AIR FOR YOUR PLEASURE!
"The JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS
IN LONDON"

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HOPPY VALLEY BUS
ORIENTAL
THEATRE

TO-DAY—TO-MORROW—TUESDAY.

IT'S GALORIOUS
...GALITTERING
GALOSSAL!

No wonder the whole town's gone "Dames" Cray!

Summer Prices Matinees 20c-30c. Evenings 20c-35c-55c.
Servicemen admitted to Dress Circle evenings 40c.**LELY'S SERVICE STATION**

(LELY AND TIPPLE)

Telephone 25827-38, Hennessy Road
(Adjoining New Chinese Methodist Church)**AUTOMOBILE OVERHAULS
and REPAIRS****OIL and TYRE STOCKS****PAINTING AND UPHOLSTERING****DREGS**

(Continued from Page 2)

coach to an inn on the Dover road. Brummell coolly sipped off a cold capon and a bottle of his favourite claret sent round from Watier's.

That evening he appeared as elegant and as completely possessed as ever at the Opera, Bow Street breathed with relief. But he was mazed rather earlier than usual from the theatre. He had quietly left London in a borrowed chaise, joined his own coach and a drollish Vick on the Dover road and was galloping for the sea as fast as fresh horses and open hand could take him. All night he rocked and plunged through the rain.

Tired and travel sore, he rattled into Dover as the sky greyed. The elegant carriage was almost unrecognisable, the fashionableness Devonshire brown of the coachwork was splashed and bespattered. The horses steamed. Mud clogged fetlocks and bellies. He managed to hire a boat. His carriage was dragged aboard and Brummell had escaped.

Calais May, 1816—Sept. 1830. Promptly at four o'clock Brummell took Vick for her walk. Usually they strolled along the Rue Royale to the ramparts, or to the Beau's garden at the foot of them, a distance of some two hundred yards. Of late Vick had grown excessively fat. She could not walk without difficulty. Every dozen paces Brummell had to wait while the old dog rested and recovered her breath.

Undoubtedly Vick was uncouth. She was old, very old. She was, alas, verminous. She suffered from some malignant skin disease which defied treatment. One eye was continually running. Her tongue protruded. Her jaws dropped saliva upon his carpets and cushions. There was no trace of beauty in her old body. Even the cleanly habits of her younger days had gone.

But there was something else. Brummell could not have parted with her for all the Buhl furniture in France. Vick had been with him so long, and he had poured so many confidences, triumphs and failures into her scarred old ear that she had grown into a necessary part of him.

Always Brummell had been a lonely man, cutting exquisite figures upon treacherous ice. At the height of his fame there was no lonelier man in London than the Beau, who had the ear of the Prince Regent. He used to brag cynically—since that became the legend he created—that when Vick died he would steal for her Byron's epitaph on his Newfoundland: "And then I shall say, with my hand on my heart, speaking of my friends 'I never had but one, and there she lies!'"

Few, if any, of the ladies who tittered over this charming extravagance, guessed that Mr. Brummell's remark was even a little less than the truth.

He could no more have had Vick destroyed than he could foretell the future, and certainly the vision of the madhouse at Caen never haunted him for a moment.

Vick, fat, disease-ridden, with her sluggish blood almost stagnant in time-stiffened arteries, was no ordinary hound. Although all his friends were strangely blind, Brummell could see such uncanny intelligence peering through her bleared eyes that he was driven into the belief she possessed a soul.

The daily walk of two hundred yards was seldom accomplished in less than an hour. By that time Vick was in a state of extreme exhaustion. She had to be carried to his room to her blue velvet cushion, where she lay an hour or two slavering and puffing.

Inexorably her condition became worse. The pauses in the afternoon promenade became longer and more frequent. Soon a couple of hundred paces were too much for her. At length Brummell had to make the walk alone, and often he found himself talking to the absent dog...

One evening she refused his Rhombs biscuits, although the Beau woed her with as much ardour as he would have woed a haggard mistress. The biscuits were steeped in milk. But she would not touch them. For three days she took no food.

Throughout the third night Brummell sat with her, stroking her ears and staring into the shadows. Until she had been brushed by the finger of Death, Brummell had believed in her immortality. He thought, now, of the Duchess of Devonshire, and of how, when her favourite spaniel, Faddle, had

died, Charles James Fox had left his politics and his woman-chasing to compose an ode on the tragedy. But the beautiful Duchess herself was dead.

Next morning Vick was no better, in fact her breathing had become noisier. Brummell, worried to distraction, suddenly remembered that he had two friends who professed to know all that a human being could know about canine disorders.

They received messages. They were asked to call on the Beau at once upon a matter of some urgency. A life lay at stake...

Brummell met them at the doorway of the Hotel d'Angleterre. He was white, his linen dirty and untidy. His hands shook. He hustled them upstairs without an explanation and thrust them into his bedroom.

Vick lay upon the bed. Her breathing was plainly audible all over the chamber. Foam glistened on her jaws and bubbled at every breath. The two guests were bidden examine the dog.

They bent over the animal. Brummell heard them muttering as they prodded the unresponsive body. Vick's mouth was forced open. Her eyelids were pulled back, and further unmentionable obscenities perpetrated before the two scientists had completed their investigations. Brummell flattered nervously at the foot of the bed, flinching every time his pet was touched.

After snuff they suggested bleeding.

Brummell was appalled. "Then please send for a surgeon at once," he stammered. "I shall not stay in the room. Call me when it is over."

Old Doctor Severeac looked at Brummell very sharply when he was shown into the Beau's bedroom and asked to bleed an old dog that looked riper for the dung-hill than a fashionable bed. But

he had heard whispers of the peculiar doings of the mad Englishman of the Hotel d'Angleterre.

Brummell paced below in a fever of fear. At last he was called. Inside the room Vick lay as before. Her breathing was quiet. The froth had been wiped from her jaws. A basin of blood, dark and faintly steaming, stood on the mahogany commode, filling the room with a strong, sharp smell. A blade gleamed whitely. The bed was spotted with blood.

He called her. He knelt by the bed and fondled her ears. Slowly Vick opened her eyes, brown, blood-streaked, and turning her head tried to lick his hand.

He was too incoherent to voice his gratitude.

Although Brummell lavished all the care he knew upon his little terrier bitch, her condition steadily grew worse. In a few weeks she was unrecognisable. Her enormous body had shrunk to skin and bone, emaciated beyond belief. But when her eyes turned to him the Beau could still detect their deep, uncanny intelligence, or was it—and this doubt once burst upon him—was it a trick of his imagination, the eyes of Vick? Was she just a dying cur, nothing more nor less than that?

Were her wonderful eyes mere blobs of putrefaction? Was she nothing better than a mass of noisome decay? Where was her soul now? The heresy was quickly dispelled by a turn of her head, a glance from one of her fading eyes.

Gradually he began to realise that she was dying. Soon "the only friend he ever had" would be nothing but a memory, her eyes sealed by the barrier of death. Watching his pet sinking into her grave was the most rending experience he had ever been through.

She died in the night upon her blue velvet cushion at the foot of his bed. He was asleep. He woke to find her dead. Her body was cold and stiff, its gauntless unbendable. Her jaws were half open, showing stumps of decayed teeth. Her lacerated tongue protruded. Her eyes were open, bulged and bloody, covered for ever by the opaque curtain of death. Vick was dead. Tears burnt his eyes.

For three days no visitor was allowed to cross his threshold. Beau Brummell, the Wonder of his Age, mourned for his dog.

Vick was buried in Persius's garden, and for weeks the Beau thought seriously of erecting a monument to her memory. But no stone was ever raised over her grave. The following spring a tiny chestnut tree sprouted from

THOUGHT AND THE CHILD-MIND

(Continued from Page 16)

The child's earliest interest in blocks appears to be for his activity; and almost any construction will serve as the symbol of his idea. One block is pushed as train, or offered as a cup of coffee. Imagination becomes an active process in block construction at three or four years. Creative tendencies are found too in outdoor play, in drawings, paintings, modelling. And these tendencies are great until the child becomes habituated to conformity. His ideas are original in their fantasy.

Day-dreaming is primarily imaginative. If the thoughts find creative expression, well and good; but if no external symbol results the activity is usually pronounced undesirable. If the child desires an object but contents himself with thoughts of possession and play, he may never learn to make an effort toward attainment. If other persons appear not to like him, if he is jealous of the affection bestowed on another, he may withdraw from others and imagine that he is favoured and successful. Such a child may become unduly sensitive, while outwardly appearing passive and uninterested. The habitual day-dreamer is seldom successful in his achievements. The genius may withdraw from ordinary activity, but he labours over his creations. Nevertheless all great achievements are probably born as fantastic day-dreams.

Development Of Reason

The child's reasoning develops through the solution of problems; but many children are still prevented from facing problems by the protective habits of parents. It may be easier and less time-consuming for the parent to create a ready-made environment for the child, but his problems solved for him, the development of his reasoning powers will not be encouraged.

In experiments with children, it is often difficult to determine what problem the child has in view. Three-year-old children, for instance, set a problem of finding a toy in one among a group of boxes may become more interested in the manipulation of the boxes than in finding the toy. Tests of the ability of children in the perception of logical relations show increased scores with age. The test may be such as this:

Water is to Gillon as Wheat is to

Storm is to Calm as War is to

Time is to Clock as Temperature is to

Methods of studying the child's thought developments and reactions go on, as do all branches of child study. There is disagreement among authorities that must lead to further experiments. Memory is contrasted with reasoning and yet reasoning is in great part dependent upon memory. Thought and emotion are closely allied; thus the investigator of thought has to reckon with the possible influence of emotion.

NEW OIL REFINING PROCESS

(Continued from Page 16)

the result that continued operation of an automobile motor on inhibited oils results sooner or later in the formation of gum, sludge and carbon deposits.

The new oil refined by the Cleosol Process has shown increased lubricating qualities, easier and quicker starting at low temperatures, reduced oil consumption, and a remarkable freedom from sludge in the crankcase, gum on valves and pistons, and carbon deposits, which contribute to motor wear and repair bills.

The loosened soil, a couple of prying, splay-fingered hands, crumpled like a silken glove which has been crushed in a walnut shell.

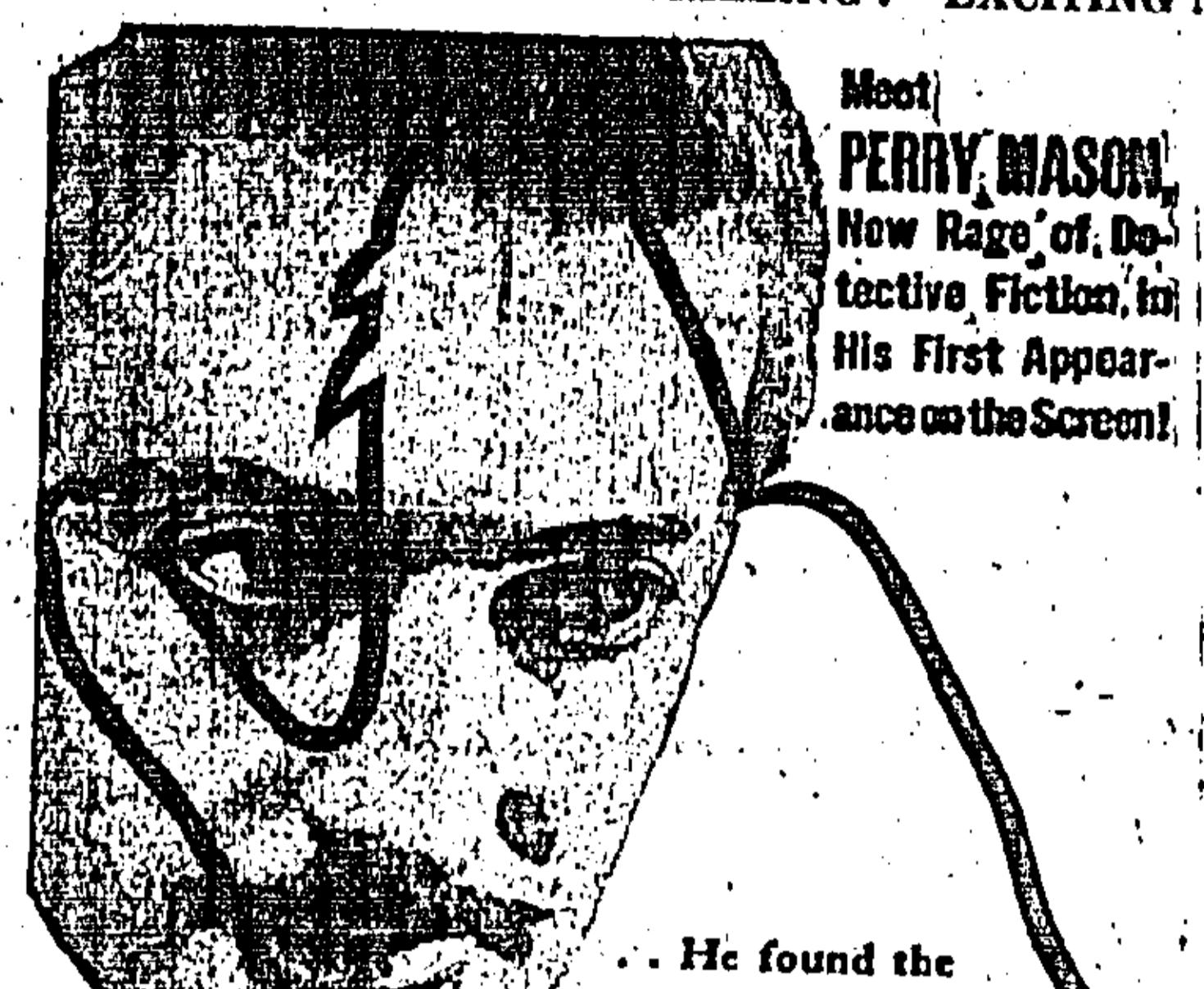
It was a part of the curious design of fate that not a dozen doors from the Hotel d'Angleterre stood a shop which had for its sign the legend, *Au Pauvre Diabolique*. But not until the gates of the madhouse had closed behind a toothless, mumbling wretch were the morally-minded able to point with smug satisfaction to another illustration of the workings of their Providence.

And by then the wreck of George Brown Brummell could remember nothing of Saint James's row, nothing of the vivacity of the Duchess of Devonshire. He could only mouth idiocies and tempt a ghostly dog with invisible biscuits.

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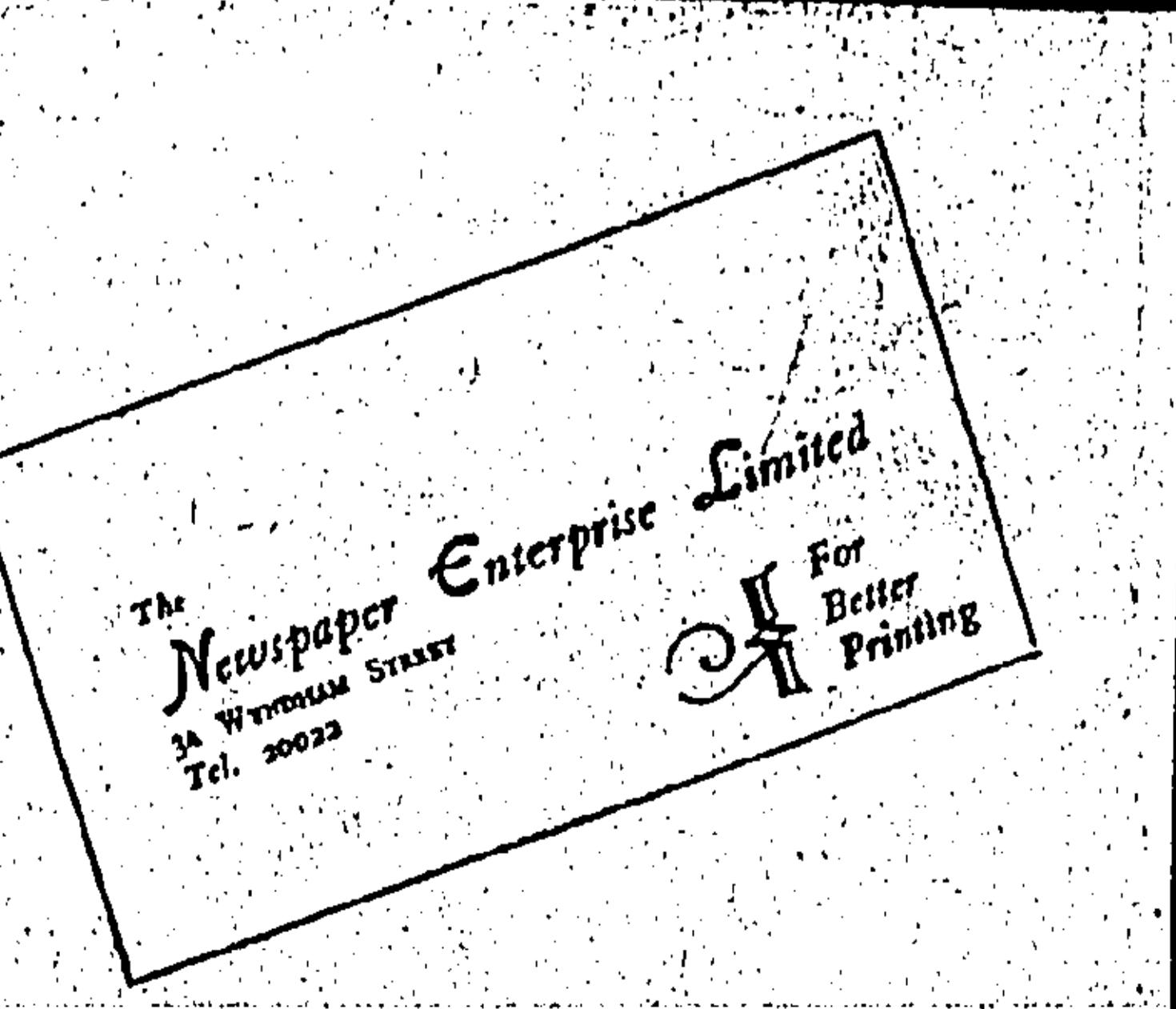
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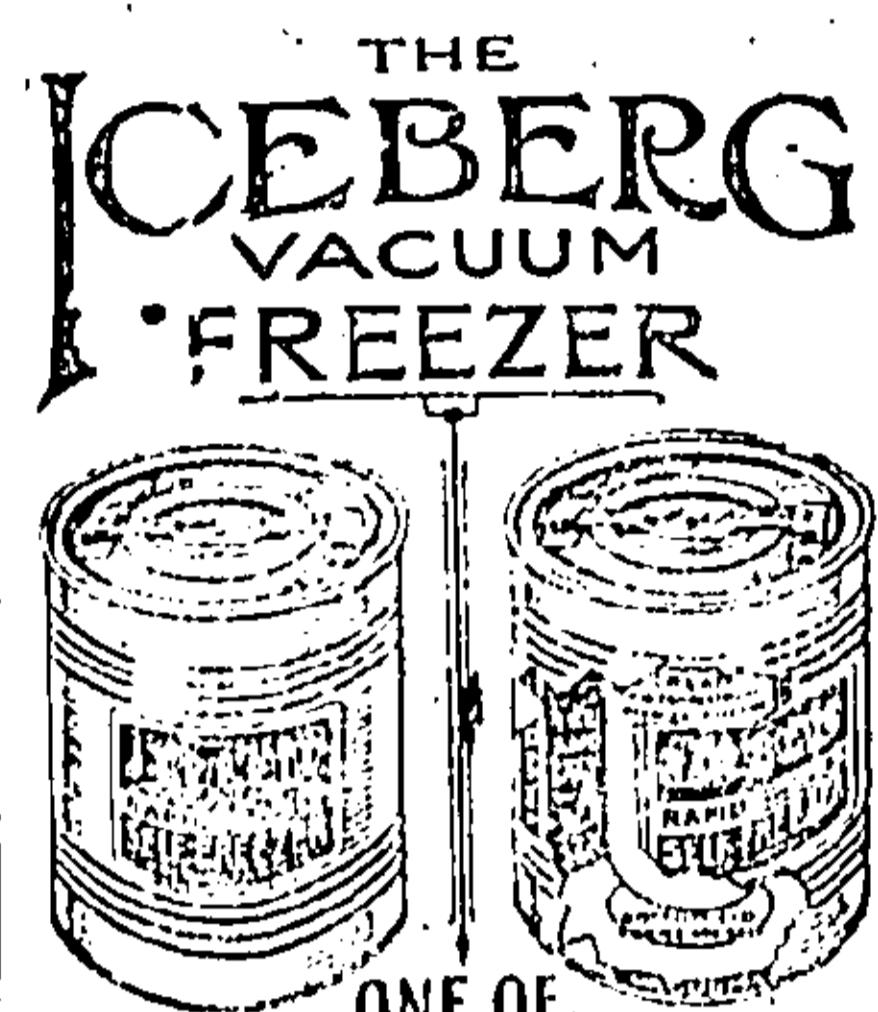
Hongkong Sunday Herald

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CAPSIZED JUNK MENACES LIVES OF 14 PEOPLE



The Royal Family of Great Britain appear on the balcony of Buckingham Palace to acknowledge the cheers of London's millions as the Jubilee marking the 25th year of the reign of King George V opened. In the photograph are seen (b) Princess Mary, (c) King George, (d) Hon. John Lascelles, (e) Lord Harwood, (f) Princess Elizabeth, (g) Queen Mary, (h) Duke of Gloucester, (i) Duchess of Kent, (j) Duke of Kent, (k) Duchess of York, (l) Princess Victoria Alexandra, sister of King George, and (m) Prince of Wales.

FURTHER RED ADVANCES INTO SZECHUEN

Tienchuan Taken By Sudden Attack

COMMUNIST SITUATION BECOMING WORSE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday.

Apart from the Japanese threats to North China, the provincial troops have lost Tienchuan, in Western Szechuan, to the Reds, who advanced from Kangting. From Tienchuan, the Reds contemplate taking Lushan and Paohing, which are very near to Maokung, where they are to join the 90,000 Reds under Forward Hsu.

Another column of Communists advanced from Patan (Batang), north of Kangting, of the Tu Kum Chuen River, but they were held up by the provincial troops. Later other Red soldiers re-entered Szechuan below the river basin and took Tienchuan by a sudden attack.

The Communist situation in Szechuan is therefore becoming worse. With their latest successes, it is possible that the two detachments of Red forces will eventually effect a junction at Maokung or Fanlee, Northern Szechuan.

In Nanking the suggestion has been made to suspend the anti-Communist campaign and to reach an agreement with Soviet Russia. This scheme, however, may now be turned down following the recent Communist victories in Szechuan, although three years ago the Reds volunteered to fight the Japanese if Nanking troops ceased to attack them. This offer was turned down by the Government authorities.

Therefore all certificates issued to mercantile marine officers and engineers in accordance with the Convention should be equally effective. I also requested the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to secure the regulations and facsimiles or copies of certificates from the Ministry of Communications and to forward them to the Hong Kong Government, which telegraphed the

German Bread Law Allows Only Five Kinds To Be Sold

Berlin, Yesterday.—Only five kinds of bread will be sold in Germany henceforth, under the new law regulating the manufacture and sale of bread, which comes into force to-day and puts an end to the mystifying variety of bread mixtures sold hitherto under all sorts of fancy names, which merely tended to confuse consumers.

From now on each loaf of bread must be stamped with one of five

CHINESE MERCANTILE MARINE DECISION MASTERS' TICKETS RECOGNISED BY LOCAL GOVERNMENT

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday. From July 1 certificates issued by competent Chinese authorities to mercantile marine officers and engineers will be accepted by the Government of Hong Kong as equivalent to those issued by its own authorities. Dr. Kan, Chinese Special Delegate of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, announced to-day.

"By instructions from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, I asked the Hong Kong Government for passenger licenses for the steamers Hai Yuan, Hai Heng, Hai Lee, and Hai Ching," said Dr. Kan. "As these vessels are manned by Chinese officers, it would be necessary under Hong Kong regulations for them to undergo a test of competency before passenger licenses could be issued."

"However, I pointed out to the Hong Kong Government that China signed the Safety of Life at Sea Convention on February 14, 1933. Great Britain is also a signatory of that Convention. By March last year China had fulfilled all the requirements of the Convention, and facsimiles of the different certificates issued according to the Convention were sent to Britain and other signatories, which recognised them as effective."

"Therefore all certificates issued to mercantile marine officers and engineers in accordance with the Convention should be equally effective. I also requested the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to secure the regulations and facsimiles or copies of certificates from the Ministry of Communications and to forward them to the Hong Kong Government, which telegraphed the

Mr. Ariyoshi later characterised the ceremony as "the crystallisation of the mutual respect and goodwill existing between the two countries."—Reuters.

NEWSPAPER REPORTS

(Continued from Page 1)

The *Corriere* likewise reproduces a report from the Egyptian paper *Mokatib*, according to which the Egyptian Government signified its agreement with the High Commissioner's view that the restoration of the Egyptian Constitution should be postponed pending further developments in the Italo-Abyssinian dispute.—Trans-Ocean Service.

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DAYBREAK TRAGEDY

3 OCCUPANTS
OF ANCHORED
CRAFT PERISH
TWO CHILD VICTIMS
OF STORM

5.16 INCHES RAINFALL!

Three lives were lost during the height of the thunderstorm which occurred in the early hours of yesterday morning, when boat No. 933 capsized and threw its 14 occupants into the harbour.

The boat was used as a dwelling place and was anchored off Causeway Bay when the tragedy occurred. The bodies of a three-year-old female child, Ng Tai, and a 51-year-old fisherman, Ng Ngau, were recovered by the Water Police, but no trace was found of the third victim, a 10-months-old male child named Ng Mok-ping.

EARLIER FATALITY

This tragedy brings the storm death-roll to four. The loss of another Chinese woman from a junk during the storm has already been chronicled; while a landslip which blocked part of the tramway on Quarry Bay Road is also attributed to the fierceness of the storm.

RAINFALL FIGURES

The rain, however, has effected a welcome rise in the average rainfall for the year, the figure up to 10 a.m. yesterday since the beginning of January being 22.93 inches, against an average of 30.49 inches. The discrepancy hitherto has generally been over 10 inches.

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Athens, Yesterday.

The reports published by various papers abroad, which asserted that

the Minister of War, General

Kondylis, would shortly proceed to

to discuss with ex-King

George of Greece the question of

the restoration of the Greek mon-

archy, are officially denied here.

Trans-Ocean Service.

TO BE RETURNED TO LAND OF ORIGIN

MUTUAL AID PACT?

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Moscow, Yesterday.

The Russian steamer Prince

Marie has arrived at Odessa in

order to convey the mortal remains

of the Rumanian Prince Demetrius

Cantemir, who died in 1742, and

was buried in Russia, back to

Rumania.

The steamer will also take on

board part of the Rumanian State

treasure and State archives, which

during the world war were taken to

Moscow and St. Petersburg for safe

keeping, and are now being returned

by the Soviet Government.

Despite official denials, rumours

abroad that these amenities fore-

shadow the conclusion of a mutual

aid pact between Soviet Russia and

Rumania.—Trans-Ocean Service.

The body has not yet been re-

covered.

CHINESE WOMAN DROWNED

Sequel To Yesterday's Storm

A Chinese woman is reported to have disappeared from a sampan, No. 3373, anchored off Kowloon Bay, at 4.30 yesterday morning, during the storm. Although there were three people on board at the time it is not known what happened to her, and it is surmised that she must have fallen overboard accidentally.

The body has not yet been re-

covered.

gong plan would require either

the dismissal of half of the wo-

men workers, or employment of

an equal number of men. The

girls, therefore, consider that the

Guild's plan is not satisfactory.

A high Government official is

said to be the author of this com-

promise plan. He suggested that

the Guild should espouse it, so

that the Kuomintang South-west

Executive Committee may not have

to legislate on such a delicate dis-

pute.—Our Own Correspondent.

Printed and published for the Hong Kong Herald Publishing Company, by David CHRISTIAN WILSON, Manager, at 3A Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

Canton Sex War Compromise Leaves Waitresses Cold

Canton, Yesterday.—The bitter

struggle between waiters and

waitresses is said to have

settled by the Restaurant and Tea

House Guild, although a spokes-

man of the waitresses indicated

to-day that the terms were not

satisfactory.

According to the Guild's com-

promise plan, restaurants can em-

ploy waitresses up to 20 per cent,

while in those eating-places owned

by women, waiters are employed to

the extent of 60 cent. No waiters

are to be dismissed in order to

make room for women employees.

At present only waitresses are

employed in restaurants and tea

houses owned by women. The fore-